

CRUSHED BY BLOW BUT
HAS FAITH IN JUSTICE

There is a modest little home on Lawrence street, Woburn, pleasantly skirted with arbutus bushes, that from all outward appearances has no living occupants. The curtains are drawn and the blinds are closed. The grass of the lawn has the appearance of having been neglected and weeds are beginning to show in the neatly cut gravel walk.

It is the home of Dr. Eldridge D. Atwood, the young osteopath of Woburn, now at Charles street jail, facing a charge of murder in connection with the shooting and death of Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, former head of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy.

Curious strangers and unacquainted natives pass by the house casting furtive glances at it, hoping perhaps for some touch some secret tell-tale—

With the accused man's relatives that will place them in closer relation to the case.

His mother, who is now in the place. The mother, an invalid, is at Vinth Haven, Maine, where last week she was joined by her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Smith, and only brother, Joseph, member of the Maine National Guard, who was on a cruise for two weeks and did not learn of the trial until his arrival home yesterday.

ATWOOD CLOSE STUDENT.

He was a young man of an agreeable disposition, a winning and likable character, a close student, although not freely. For the reasons, perhaps, that he confined his studies to the classics, he was not generally known and, as is sometimes the case, was regarded as "distant."

Withal he had many friends, and his death was a great loss to him, because older. More so than the average student, he was a reader, and a profound reader of good books.

Curious people might perchance notice a short, stocky man, with the lines of sudden care and worry plainly showing in his face, leave the house in the early morning and return at dusk. He is Dr. Atwood's father, who daily goes to his work in Boston, and who, when he comes home at night, tries to wait—simply wait. He has aged rapidly in the last two weeks and the lines of care are all-

ready leaving their marks on a hitherto youthful face.

But Woburn, the place of the young doctor's birth, the playground of his youth, and the one place above all others that he could call with a feeling of satisfaction "home," has hardly steered itself to the realization of the young man's predicament. It was a shock to Atwood's friends and inmates, a blow from which they have not yet recovered. Indeed in all points, the Atwood they knew and the Atwood who stands accused of murder might be pitted against each other as examples of astonishing contrasts.

Atwood, to many, had a nature that was almost taciturn, but to his intimate friends he was a normal, fun-loving youth, who liked the "swimming hole," the "clam and corn bakes" and indulged in all the boyish pranks of the average youth.

He was a young man of an agreeable disposition, a winner and like-

able disposition, a winning and irascible smile and made friends easily, although not freely. For the reason, perhaps, that he confined his acquaintances to a "circle," he was not generally known and, as is sometimes the case, was regarded as "dis-

Withal he had many friends, and his acquaintanceship broadened as he became older. More so than the average boy he was a student, in that he was a profound reader of good books and early in his life he had traversed the works of the better authors.

But the principal and outstanding feature of Atwood's life was his ability to get along without friction with all his friends. Although as a youngster he many times donned the gloves with his playmates, no amount of pummelling, and he received his share, for he never became adept in the art of self-defence.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, looking slightly to the right. He is wearing a dark suit jacket over a white shirt and a dark tie. The photograph is framed by a thin black border.

er caused him to lose his temper or display any resentment. As far as his friend knew, he never pleaded a quarrel with anybody. He was always the smooth, evenly-tempered young man who could argue and maintain his point, without any display of belligerency.

He was not of an excitable nature and was never larried by anything that

would be trying to the mind of the ordinary person. This quality he found an admirable asset in preparing for and in practicing his profession.

He was a boy who never worried for

companies, and from his earliest youth he found pure enjoyment in his own company, for, when he was not absorbed in a book, he was puttingter with his tools, exercising a genius that he inherited from his maternal grandfather, who was a widely known carpenter and builder. The young man also liked to putter with brush and paints, again exhibiting a fine talent. and although he never cultivated this talent there are in his home several fine water colors that bear witness to his ability.

From his early childhood he attend-

school, and there he exhibited the same characteristic traits that marked him in other circles in which he moved, quiet, reserved, gentlemanly and distant to all except his most intimate

than the ordinary respectful interest, and of "affaires d'amour" he had none.

His early life, manner and mode of living, his habits and characteristics all stamped him as an unusually intelligent young man and combined to give a personality of exclusiveness that was often mistaken for tactlessness.

To predict the present case to Atwood's friends would have been provocative of a laugh. It would be a parody on nature. Atwood shooting anybody? Abundant!

All went well with the young man during his early school days. He stood well up in his studies. When in high school he evinced a desire to study osteopathy, his parents in-

gently encouraged him, and ultimately convinced him to accept an appointment to the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy at Cambridge, where he would be able to continue his studies. HARRIS, the man he stands today accused of murdering, was Fella Adams, his sweetheart and frat love. The young lady who came to his aid was the death of his life. He was undoubtedly led to the situation that caused Atwood, Adams, and Harris to have a "little party, to flare up in a wild unreasonable fit of passion, to display traits common to all men, and to make a decision governed his life thus far: to ruthlessly vent his anger on a man who had been his friend, and who had suddenly become inflamed and thus jeopardize his life and liberty.

MISS SUSIE DE LORIEA went to Vinal Haven, Me., where her sister, Mrs. Atwood, was convalescing from an operation, to break as gently as possible the news of Dr. Atwood's arrest to his mother.

"Why, Susie, what is the matter? Is anything wrong," asked Mrs. Atwood.

"Little," she sobbed, "something terrible has happened."

"What, Susie? Speak!" said the terrified mother.

"Eldridge is arrested for shooting Dr. Harris. Miss Adams is dead."

Calmly the mother heard the story out. She sobbed but little, but her heart was broken.

from one small unthinking moment. grow old, but there glowed in her
Dr. Harris is dead. Dr. Adams is breast the pride that only a mother

MOTHER HUS CONFIDENTIAL
 Dr. Alwood, whose very youth, by his manner of living, was an unconscious study of the problems of life, Alwood, who never had a day of trouble in his life, Alwood, the cool and deliberate, has wrecked the splendid machine of his own building by the anarchy of his own mind. He was a man who was a boy in his longer.

other as only a fond parent and a loving son can. From her he had no

[illegible]

Belmont delays a next door neighbor, and literally a member of the Atwood family, had been worrying over the manner in which she should break the news. At the first reports that the affair all newspapers had been kept from the public, Mrs. Atwood drew nearer to her destination Miss Suez sorrowfully realized what a hard task it was to be. She was filled with a dread of the meeting. She feared for the effect on the health of her daughter. At last she had to be done, so she went by 4:20 p. m.

She arrived at the little cottage Monday afternoon and was greeted with a smile and a hug by her sister. Her voice failed her and tears filled her eyes.

"Why, Nussie, what is the matter? Is anything wrong?" inquired Mrs.

"Lillie," she sobbed. "Something terrible has happened."

"What Name? Speak!" said the terrified mother.

"Eldridge—shot— and for sobbing, could go no farther.

"Eldridge shot!" exclaimed the now terrified mother.

"No, Lillie, not shot," said her sister, now somewhat calmed, "but he is arrested for shooting Dr. Harris. Miss Adams is dead."

"Eldridge!" sobbed the terrified mother, her face blanched. "My little Eldridge!" Dr. Adams dead?

"Calmly the mother heard the story out. She sobbed her little, but sat in the chair, her hands gripping the arms tightly, her eyes gazing out in the deep wide ocean with its monotonous, never ceasing, wailed fall.

[illegible]

SENSATIONAL MARKDOWNS FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS

Profit-Sharing Stamps Your Cash Discount

On every purchase of 10¢ we give you a Profit-Sharing Stamp, which is actually a Cash Discount. You can redeem 100 of these stamps on a card for 20¢ in cash or 25¢ in merchandise without having to wait to fill a book. They are the best stamps for you to save.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM PROFIT SHARING STAMPS

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

Hundreds of Markdowns Not Advertised

Look for the Markdown signs all over the store—like most the way to real economies! Our store this week will be a veritable Bargain Festival. Everybody should come and look around.

LIVE WIRE SPECIALS for ONE HOUR Selling Between 9 and 10 o'clock MONDAY MORNING

NO MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS FILLED ON THESE ITEMS

Women's \$2 Silk Waists 1.25 This lot includes many styles and colors in top silk, long sleeves with sailor, round or convertible collars, sizes 12 to 42. HOUR SALE	Women's \$1.25 Pink Batiste Underwear 79c HOOR SALE This lot includes gowns, envelope chemises and skirts, dainty lace and embroidery trimmed.	\$1.75 Velvet Rugs \$1 HOOR SALE A good line of patterns, size 37x54.	Men's and Youths' \$1.69 Trousers 79c HOOR SALE	\$1.50 Window Awnings 69c HOOR SALE	Men's \$3.50 Silk and Linen Shirts 1.65 HOOR SALE	Genuine \$5 Gillette Razors 2.98 HOOR SALE	Boys' 29c Blouses 17c HOOR SALE	64c Household Combination 49c HOOR SALE Including a good size hot water coffee pot, sugar bowl, creamer, etc. used new. Also a new standard double burner gas range. Perfect for the home. BOTTLE FOR 49c.	DRY GOODS <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;"> 8c, 10c and 12½c White Goods 5c HOOR SALE </td> <td style="width: 50%;"> 15c Dress Batistes 5c HOOR SALE </td> </tr> <tr> <td> 10c and 12½c Dress Gingham 6c HOOR SALE </td> <td> 19c, 25c and 29c Huck Towels 12 1-2c HOOR SALE </td> </tr> </table>	8c, 10c and 12½c White Goods 5c HOOR SALE	15c Dress Batistes 5c HOOR SALE	10c and 12½c Dress Gingham 6c HOOR SALE	19c, 25c and 29c Huck Towels 12 1-2c HOOR SALE
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Set Your Alarm Clock Early So As to Be Sure and Take Advantage of These Once-In-A-Lifetime Bargains

BAGS-MARKDOWN



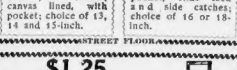
\$2.25 Professional Bags. 1.69

We are going to sell just 100 at this price. Made of genuine leather, in brown, canvas, lined, with pocket, choice of 13, 14 and 15-inch.



\$1.25 Shopping or Traveling Bags. 90c

Black Karstol bags strong and practical. Made of 24 oz. in leather, lined with pocket, slide lock, choice of 16 or 18- and 19-inch.



\$1.25 Alarm Clocks 80c

New Heven movement, nickel alarm, plain dial, arable figures, shut-off attachment, long alarm, guaranteed one year.

Men's or Boys Watch and Fob

99c



A \$1.50 Value

"Pock et Ben, choice of nickel or gun metal. Guaranteed one year. A good timekeeper. With a 50 Nickel Fob, complete for 99c.

Drastic Markdowns: Dry Goods

12 1/2c White Seeded Valies
The most sought for fabric for dresses or waists. Only 1000 yards. **7 1/2c**
At 12 1/2c per yard

19c Galatas
Where else can you buy a 19c brand of galatas? Only at New England's Greatest Cloth Store at 12 1/2c per yard **12 1/2c**

19c Crotonee
Suitable for covering coats, and many other purposes. 36 inches wide, all new, artistic patterns and colorings. Per **11 1/2c** yard

15c Kimono Flannels
Three cases, various weights, styles and colorings, also beautiful Eden effects. Very dry. **10c**

10c Bleached Cottons
36 inches wide, free from starch or dressing. Full pieces. Per yard **7 1/2c**

29c Sport Stripes
In the most wanted fabrics (poplins), 36 inches wide, all colors. Per yard **15c**

29c Regins Taffetas
36 inches wide; the same lustre, style and colorings as the \$1.50 taffetas; many beautiful shades and commendable styles. Per yard **19c**

25c Mulls and Batistes
Silk finished, 40 inches wide, in all the prettiest evening shades, make very pretty blouses and a dozen mill lengths. Per yard **12 1/2c**

Extraordinary Markdowns—Wearing Apparel

Children's 75c Dresses 49c
White lawn, netted with fine hemstitch and full plaited skirt, sizes 6 to 14. Marked down to 49c.



Women's 79c Linette Waists 45c
Lingerie waists with fancy sailor collar, laced back and front, trimmed with lace and novelty braid. Marked down to 45c.



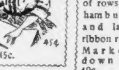
29c Corset Covers 19c
Nainsook corset covers, French style, deep yoke of rows of Hamburg and lace ribbon ruffles. Marked down to 19c.



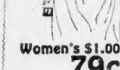
98c Envelope Chemises 69c
A sample lot of Envelope Chemises, excellent quality of nainsook, full size, trimmed with fine lace and ruffles. Marked down to 79c.



Women's \$1 Sport Blouses 79c
Of striped rice cloth, in rose and white, blue and white, green and white, to be worn with vest, side of skirt or over a dress. Marked down to 79c.



Women's 98c Petticoats 79c
Of white crepe, with floral designs, in full flare skirts, plain white pleated, also white cotton, taffetas with figured ruffles. Marked down to 79c.



Infants' \$1.50 White Coats 69c
Cashmere, long and short, neatly trimmed and lined throughout. Marked down to 69c.



Women's \$1.00 Gowns 79c
A beautiful assortment of gowns, made of fine nainsook, deep yoke and sleeves of rows of val lace, ribbon banding. Marked down to 79c.



SECOND WEEK OF OUR GREAT AUGUST FURNITURE SALE
Greatest Values Ever Offered
Look for the Sale Tags in the Store

New Merchandise Arriving Daily
Fourth and Fifth Floors

SHEPARD STORES.

ANNUAL AUGUST SALES START MONDAY, JULY 31

THE Annual August Sales are of tremendous import to all thrifty housekeepers. They include

- Curtains —Linens —Bedwear —Furniture Specialties —Beds and Bedding
- Draperies —Blankets —Mirrors —Rugs and Floor Coverings —Savings are 10 to 30%

See other papers for stores not represented here.

AUGUST SALE OF BLANKETS.

Same good blankets as in last year's sale, at the same low prices. A remarkable event, because blanket prices have jumped 25% and more.

Now the manufacturer values he had his blankets back—because since making the contract, wool and labor prices have jumped skyward. Women who bought their blankets last August saved 10 to 20% over prices that ruled later; women who buy now will save even more. (Tremont Street—Fourth Floor)

WHITE "WOOL" BLANKETS
All these are wool mixed with cotton—the quality of wool increasing with the price. All are in sizes 70x80 inches.

- \$2.98 Blankets—White, with pink, blue or yellow borders; the wide 4-inch mink binding matching border.
- \$3.45 Blankets—White, with pink or blue border.
- \$3.99 Blankets—White, with 4-inch silk binding to match the colored border.
- \$2.69 Blankets—White, with pink or blue borders. Used freely in hotels and institutions.

ROMAN BLANKETS, \$4.89
—A square warm-without-weight blanket. Woven chiefly of long staple wools; white, with handsome Roman stripes. 70x80 inches.

SILVER-GRAY BLANKETS, \$5.00
—Wool blankets, soft and fluffy, 70x80.

THE Annual August Sale of BED SPREADS AND PUFFS

—Crochet Bed Spreads. Now \$8c, \$1.39, \$2.98, \$3.45
—Cotton and Wool Bed Puffs. Now \$2.19, \$2.79, \$4.59
Tremont Street—Fourth Floor.

AUGUST SALE OF LINENS.

With good linens becoming scarcer each day, these August Sale prices are their own best argument for buying NOW.

283 SAMPLE CLOTHS
—Importers' sample table linens, double satin damask; perfect in every way, but must be sold from handling; only one size, 24x36 inches.

CLOTHS FOR SQUARE TABLES
—Double satin damask, in stripe and floral patterns.
Cloths, 24x36 yds., \$4.89
Cloths, 24x36 yds., \$6.19
Cloths, 24x36 yds., \$7.39

LINENS BY THE YARD
98c—Pure linen, silver bleached, 72 inches wide.
\$1.25—Extra heavy linen, new designs, 72 inches wide.
\$1.50—New patterns, double borders and stripe designs.

AUGUST SALE OF FURS.

Guaranteed savings of 20% to 30% on the Furs you will be glad to buy later at full prices.

CONFIDENCE is the basis of these Annual Fur Sales.
In seven years they have grown from nothing at all to total up into thousands of dollars. Because our patrons have come to know that the SAVINGS are as GENUINE as the furs; that the GAINS are as much theirs as ours. We expect—and have proved—according to have this August event reach a new high record in point of sales.

We guarantee, of course, all furs to be true to name; all dyed to be fast; all workmanship to be satisfactory. Terms of the sale:

- Pay 25% down, remainder when you take your furs.
- If you have a CHARGE ACCOUNT purchase in the August Fur Sale will not appear on your bill until it is rendered November 1st.
- Furs will be stored FREE of charge—at our risk—until December 1st.

AUGUST SALE OF SEWING MACHINES.

ALL MAKES AT ONE PRICE

\$1 A WEEK \$19.75 \$1 A WEEK

Seldom, if ever, have we offered an assortment of all the best-known makes of SEWING machines that represent such remarkable values as does this week's display of 65 machines at \$19.75. Included are all Denver and Simple Machines now auction in March, raw petty sold at 15% while varieties are full, and qualities are sure.

White \$19.75 Standard \$19.75
Singer \$19.75 Davis Make, \$19.75
Improved Howe, \$19.75 Wheeler & Wilson
Willcox & Gibbs \$19.75

White this sale will continue all week, or until all the 65 machines are sold, early come Monday will, of course, get best choice.

Charge Purchases Monday
Will Appear Upon
Bill Rendered September 1

FORT BANKS TO BE QUARTERS FOR RECRUITS

Camp Whitney Will Be Closed
When Men Now Leave
for the Border.

Camp Whitney, Framingham, July 29.—Colonel Beaumont M. Clark, U. S. A., in command of the mobilization camp at Framingham, announced today that hereafter all recruits gathered from all over the State would report at Fort Banks in Winterton, where the new mobilization camp is to be located. Camp Whitney will soon be closed.

The recruiting officers who are now spread broadcast over the State are under the direction of the Department of the East, of which the commandant officer is Major-General Leonard A. Wood.

Camp Whitney at the present time is almost a deserted village. The recruits that have been sent to the border are still standing, and as soon as the men return in response to the appeal that they will be sent to them they will be quartered in these tents. These five company barracks of tents, only one of which is occupied, and that by the few recruits who are now being drilled in camp, preparatory to being sent to the border.

The drillmaster of these recruits is Second Lieutenant Verne A. Campbell, who is in command of the camp. The recruits have come from all parts of the State and are now developing into good soldiers. The only thing that is lacking here is the lack of equipment at the camp.

Through a momentary mistake, either on the part of an officer or the War Department, the equipment that was at Camp Whitney was recently transferred to Fort Banks in Winterton. As a result, the recruits will have to use their own equipment. It is not at present known whether the equipment will be returned to Framingham or whether the recruits will go to Fort Banks and there draw their equipment of their own side.

This afternoon the members of the 1st Hospital 2 and Ambulance Corps 2 put in a strenuous two hours in the hot sun, and the men are rapidly becoming fit for service. The recruits are now being drilled in the use of the rifle and the machine gun. The recruits are now being drilled in the use of the rifle and the machine gun.

Camp Whitney will be open to visitors Sunday from noon until dusk. There will be religious services in the Catholic church and the men will be allowed to visit their families. The recruits are now being drilled in the use of the rifle and the machine gun.

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Boston Woman Has Lace Gown Wore Painted Dress on Wage



Mrs. L. A. Greyer, Boston

who created a sensation by wearing a hand-painted gown, and who now has a marvelous crochet gown.

Mrs. L. A. Greyer Declares She Has Made All of Own Fascinating Clothes.

Mrs. L. A. Greyer of No. 177 Warren avenue, whose hand-painted gown created a sensation when she wore it on the street last week, but who surprised the good people of Boston.

She hasn't displayed her entire wardrobe yet, but by any manner of means, wait until the completed gown, with shoes, gloves and jewelry to match, burst upon the astonished eyes of conservative Boston and the public at large.

Mrs. Greyer was the painted gown which some persons declare resembles a Puritan poster, because she was dressed to do it.

And she positively refused to be deterred. She made a gown of 148 that she would wear the gown on some of Boston's most prominent downtown streets. But she promptly promised to do it. But before she could the gown must wear it in her own home, and in Providence.

It was not to be the bit that Mrs. Greyer wore the gown, she explained. And just to prove that she was interested in no more modest, but only from pure sportiveness, she announced that she would wear the gown on the way to the relief fund, which will be the same taken to the family of soldiers now at the Magdon border.

DR. MAGRATH "INSULTED" BY THE C.M.C.

Medical Examiner Pens Sharp Reply to Comment of Commission.

"Insulting" is the way George R. Magrath, medical examiner of Suffolk County, describes the criticisms of his office by the Finance Commission, in a letter addressed to John H. Murphy, chairman of the Commission, last night.

Dr. Magrath's office was recently the subject of comment by investigators of the Commission, when the City Council considered his request for an additional appropriation of \$125 in the supplementary budget.

The office of the Medical Examiner is in many respects unique, differing radically from other offices of the public service. It is at all times dealing with serious matters which in their range and significance are understood by the public, but fully appreciated by physicians, lawyers, district attorneys and the courts.

EXPECTS ATTENTION. "I therefore feel entitled to receive from your commission in any matter of opinion evidence of a degree of attention and sincerity of purpose on the part of those entrusted by you with the task of obtaining facts, such as would indicate your appreciation of the gravity of the matter in hand."

"Much is said nowadays of the application of business principles to the public service. Any employer requiring of his employees the kind and the amount of service which necessarily comprise in the work of my assistants who does not see to it that they are properly paid, produces nothing but inefficiency."

"Appearance in the public service is not a matter of indifference. In the public service it is immoral, in that role it is the steps for her service is hardly more than nominal. Instead of calling for a third office additional full time, I think the more moderate course of providing for the needs of the public service which the events of the past six months have made so manifest."

"I do not regard as either legitimate or business the variety of theories which cause an employer to be overworked and underpaid. In that opinion I have no doubt you will concur."

"I have addressed you, etc. at a length which may tax your patience, but the information offered in the name of your commission, that this office is so grossly mismanaged, tainted with nepotism and is a scandal to the public service, challenges my immediate and vigorous rejoinder. Did I believe that the matter contained in the report so fully represents the attitude of the commission toward this office, I would regard the outline for efficient and faithful public service as poor."

RILEY READING TO BE GIVEN AT HARVARD

Professor R. C. Van Wyck of Harvard will read an appreciation of James Whitcomb Riley, the "Hoosier" poet, and also excerpts from his works before the members of the Harvard Book Club, on Thursday evening, July 26. Twelve other readings have also been arranged, one by Professor Van Wyck, one by Professor George McKim, who will read from some famous burlesques.

\$25 Offered for Persons to Give Blood to Patient

Men willing to give their blood by transfusion process are wanted to receive at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Twenty-five dollars will be paid each person who gives blood to a patient in the St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The applicants must be young and healthy according to the usual requirements of the transfusion process. The transfusion is a section of today's Sunday AMERICAN.

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SHEPARD ECONOMY DRESSES.

Their prices humbled a third to a half to insure hasty dismissal.

Women's Percale House Dresses, sizes 34 and 36, also a few wrappers. \$4.99

Junior Misses' Dresses, sizes 13 to 15. \$1.25

Women's and Misses' Dresses of Basket Cloth, Palm Beach cloth and voile. \$2.85

Women's Figured Silk Muslin Kimonos with accented plaid skirt and white lawn collar and cuffs. \$2.75

Women's Mohair Bathing Suits, trimmed with black-and-white stripe satin. \$2.75

Two 25c Package of Either FREE

With every 25c package of Santol tooth powder or paste all this week. (First Store—Winter Street—First Floor.)

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BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1916.

Sunday Edition

Largest in New England

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'NATURE' STOPS DANCE

Steps to Stop "Revels" on Lonely Shore at Provincetown Are Being Discussed by Residents

Certain Colonists Dance Barely Clad at Night by the Light of Driftwood Fires, Is Charge

Moonlight "nature" parties have caused a sensation among both the natives and the residents of the Summer colony at Provincetown.

The parties have been denounced as "revels" by the townspeople, and yesterday steps to suppress the unusual parties were generally discussed.

The "nature" party participants are a group of persons summering at Provincetown who entertain liberal beliefs concerning every-day conventions. The group is augmented from time to time by visitors for weeks' ends from New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other cities.

The so-called "revels" take place on moonlight nights among the sand dunes or along the lonely shores about two miles from the village towards the beach.

The pleasure seekers walk scantily attired over the sand hills to remote spots near the shore of the Atlantic. All are barefooted, and the dimly and dimly lighted scene is thought the most suitable for ease of body motion and grace in walking is worn by both men and women members of the party.

Moonlight nights are selected for the "nature" bathing parties in which all splash and dive in the surf of the lonely beach and later dry themselves beside fire built upon the shore.

Dances are held about roaring driftwood bonfires lighted in the hollows between the sand dunes, the soft and being the target for the harvest of the Tropicshorn revelers, the moonlight, and reflection from the flames casting alternate shadows and sheen upon them.

The sensation caused in Provincetown by the stories of the "revels" was increased yesterday by reports that the group of sand dune dancers had been augmented this week by numbers of newcomers.

NATIVES KEEP OUT. Natives of the village as yet have not participated in the parties. The dances were started last year when a party of vacationers from New York and Philadelphia made camp on the beach and launched the "nature" events.

Walking through miles of soft, heated sand in the dune district far from the village became one of the much discussed diversions.

One More Year of War, Say Nations After Two Years

British Leaders Tell Boston American Central Powers Will Be Crushed—Germans Declare They Will Win, "Be Cost What It May."

By International News Service.

London, July 28.—Interesting and varied replies have come to the following three questions on the occasion of the second anniversary of the war:

1.—How long will the war last?
2.—What will another year of the war cost in lives and money?
3.—What will then be the condition of the principal belligerent nations?

George Bernard Shaw replied to all three questions: "I don't know." "I too keep for me."

"I regret that I do not feel competent to answer your questions," said Sir Ernest Cassel.

The Bishop of London said: "It is not in my power to answer the questions."

Other British authorities are more confident, as is shown by the following statements:

By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

1.—From six to nine months.
2.—This is inevitable, when weighed against the fulfillment of honorable obligations.

By Lord Derby.

Under Secretary of War.

1.—Till the allied forces are victorious.
2.—Impossible to estimate.
3.—England, France and Russia.

By Sir Gilbert Parker.

1.—For another nine months.
2.—More than this year has cost.
3.—Germany and Austria will be utterly ruined, financially, morally and territorially. England, France and Russia will be hurt, but not in the same proportion.

France will have lost half its army and women members of the party.

By J. L. Garvin.

Editor London Observer.

I think the war will last during the next twelve months in a thorough victory for the allies and

By Jerome K. Jerome.

1.—Till the people take the matter out of the hands of their governors and end it.

By Archibald Hurd.

1.—I believe Kitchener's statement that the war will last three years will prove to be the outside estimate.

2.—Ten years intervened between Trafalgar and Waterloo. I am convinced that owing to industrial developments and the increased needs of the Central Powers, war now, power is far more effective and swifter in its action than it was in spite of the enormous value of the machine and submarine. I doubt whether, after the blow inflicted in the battle of Jutland, Germany can face another winter, that is, the winter of 1916-17.

By Dr. Arthur Lynch, M. P.

1.—The allies cannot achieve victory decisively within two years from this date unless there be great changes in the government of this country.

By General Sir William Robertson.

Chief of the British General Staff.

The British Empire has now at the end of the second year of the great war, put her new armies to the proof, and they have not been

By Sir Hiram Maxim.

The present war is unique in character. In wars of the past some great principle has been involved, some nation wanted something it could not get without war. In the present case there is no great principle involved. The war has been brought about simply because one man wanted what another man wanted.

Kaiser Wilhelm, after many years of strenuous effort, created the greatest and most powerful army the world ever knew. Having got it into perfect condition and equipped it with enormous quantities of war material, he was extremely anxious to see what it could do. He wished to try it on somebody.

He did not reckon on England joining the war, but Sir Hiram Maxim.

MISS TODD CAN REPEAT PIZZLE

Daughter of Amherst Astronomer Says an Explanation of Present Conditions Is Impossible

Declares Theory of Heavy Cannoning Has Been Disproved by United States Government

Lots of people talk about the weather all the time; but pretty nearly everybody has been talking about Boston weather for the past two weeks—even if their conversation has not been printable.

"What is the matter with the weather?" is as vital a question these days as "Who's going to win the war?" Or perhaps more so.

The AMERICAN asked Miss Millicent Todd, dated woman astronomer and daughter of Professor Laura E. Todd of Amherst Astronomical Observatory, to explain "What is the matter with the weather?" And Miss Todd has written an interesting article in reply.

Her conclusion is that one every one will accept. "Accurate weather prediction is mere speculation," she says. And she adds, "Explanation of the present condition of affairs is impossible."

WHY CAN'T WE TELL THE WEATHER?

Her article will tell you some things you do not know about the causes of our weather. Here is:

By MILICENT TODD.

What is the matter with the weather?

While we can't say just what it is, we can at least mention a few things that are not the matter with it. One hears people say that the Gulf Stream has moved that our weather is causing the trouble, that the vast cannonading of the European war has upset the equilibrium of the atmosphere. How much truth is there in such speculations?

As to the European war and the theory that the earth's atmosphere is like a carboxide surrounding the earth, and that if one side is knocked down all fall, then the unusual conditions of our Summer matter should be equally unusual all over the world, a fact which is not true.

DYNAMIC FAULTS.

Moreover, the hypothesis that cannonading justifies the small cloud drops together, which makes large ones, which in turn cause rain, has been fully disproved by experiments made by the United States government. Heavy clouds of dynamic were taken by balloons into the clouds and exploded there without any resulting rain.

It may be said that no rain has been yet brought down from the clouds by any human agency. Such theories are all of a piece with the time-honored practice in south Europe of ringing church bells to prevent hail, now forbidden by papal decree.

Anyway, how could mistle be made to fall from the sky as rain, if the moisture wasn't there? These who support this theory have the air of the rain-bearing clouds, a great bubble from a dry sky.

Since climate is much affected by the distribution of land and water and the passage of winds from the one to the other, it is a popular theory that there has recently been a change in the course of the Gulf Stream, which by moving farther to the east allows colder water to come closer to the British Isles, and thus makes a greater contrast between cold water and warm land and water, and thus more precipitation.

SHIFTS IN GULF STREAM.

But according to widespread opinion, the Gulf Stream has not moved nearer the coast than usual, bringing with it warmer water. The Gulf Stream has been engaged in the war will be enormously in debt and the inhabitants will be taxed to the point of exhaustion. Otherwise the public debts will have to be repudiated.

Theories in which there may be truth, even if it is not important, are those in regard to migrations of climate. Although there is abundant evidence that great changes of climate have taken place in the past, no one has been able to explain them.

By General Sir Alfred Turner.

namely, taking Paris, now that Great Britain has some soldiers in France, they will be able to see the end of this war.

Common sense tells us that if Germany at the commencement, with its army and reserves and her enormous quantities of war material, he was extremely anxious to see what it could do. He wished to try it on somebody.

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'Prettiest Girl' Shuns Film Offers Wants to Come to Boston to Study Art

THREE POSES OF PRETTIEST LAWRENCE. GIRL



Striking photographs of Miss Kathryn MacGown, Lawrence, who has just won the Prettiest Girl Contest in Lawrence.

Thinks Girl Should Always Dress in the Very Best and in the Smartest Clothes She Can Afford.

By JEAN MORGAN.

If there is anything in reading the "minds" concentration to the fact, then Miss Kathryn MacGown, who, according to a board of judges in the prettiest girl contest in Lawrence, has a perfectly dear home all my own. I love my maid, and I want him to come with me to the city.

"I think I am in a good way to marry. My mother was that age, and my father was twenty-one when they were married. But I like men who are older than I. For I seem to get on with men better than boys or girls either."

Miss MacGown is essentially a home girl and has a mind of her own; very well made up, too, as to what it is to do with her happiness and contentment.

"When I went over to see her she was taking a day off, for she works as an addition clerk."

Soon we were in close confidences and there were a thousand things we could talk about.

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PRETTIEST OF PRETTIES

Case of Woman Haled Into Court for Airing Baby on the Sidewalk Stirs District to Protest

Defy Edict of Police and Orders of Judge to Remove Baby Carriages; Expert Test Cases

West End mothers defend the edict of the police of the Jay street station and the orders of judges of the Central Police Court yesterday when they refused to remove their baby carriages from sidewalks adjoining.

As a result it is believed the police will summon many of them to court for violation of the law.

Parents accustomed to allowing their infant children to remain in their baby carriages on the sidewalks were loud in denouncing the police and city authorities permitting the women to be arrested and fined in court Friday, and many of them announced yesterday that they would refuse to comply with the lower court order. Test cases will be brought before the Superior Court if any prosecution is made by the West End police.

Several parents in the neighborhood of North Anderson street, where the women were first arrested from, suggested that the city supply nurse made for the mothers of the babies unable to take their infants to the parks, and the city nurses care for the infants while the mothers are at home or on the street in front of the house.

The hearing of baby carriages on the sidewalks is also prohibited, and more than one resident has been haled into court and fined for allowing food to be kept in a hallway or on a fire escape.

The difficulty of raising healthy children in the crowded district was advanced by all residents of the district yesterday. Samuel J. Gilbert, No. 12 North Anderson street, whose sixty-five-year-old widowed mother was fined \$2 for sitting on a box in front of her home, said: "I have a boy, Nathan, six months old, and the police have warned me not to keep the baby in the carriage on the sidewalk or on the street in front of the house."

It is not the carriage in the street because the fire department prohibits it and we can't enjoy the house. The police have even been prevention laws prohibit and we can't sit on the sidewalks, because the police and city ordinances forbid. Now, what are we going to do?"

"My baby is sickly and with the instructions we are getting to avoid infantile paralysis, the child is likely to get a disease, if we keep him in the house. We should have some remedy."

Mrs. Rose Rosenfield, mother of Mrs. Gilbert's son, said: "The police child is too sick to be kept indoors in the hot weather and the only place for me to get my baby is on the sidewalk. I have been warned not to stand on the sidewalk with the baby, but I have even been spoken to after ten o'clock at night when we were out to get a little fresh air. I have also been warned to leave my baby on the sidewalk."

WARNED BY FIREMEN.

William Cleaver, whose sister-in-law was arrested for a similar violation, has two children, Julius, six weeks, and Milton, three years, and referring to the action of the police, he said: "I was out with the children yesterday and the police took my name. I have been warned to leave the sidewalk and the police have even been spoken to after ten o'clock at night when we were out to get a little fresh air. I have also been warned to leave my baby on the sidewalk."

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Julia Geraghty Motors Daily at Home in Newport

Newport, July 29.—Mrs. Jack Geraghty (Julia French) and her small son, Jack Geraghty, Jr., are to be seen most any morning, either going to or coming from her mother's Summer home, Mapleshade, in first Cross avenue, by automobile. Mrs. Geraghty sits at the wheel with baby Jack on the front seat at her side. This is where Mrs. Geraghty lived up to the time she eloped into Connecticut a few Summers ago.

She is growing fatter, but is still in full possession of the sweet, bewitching smile that made her famous at Julia French.

Mr. and Mrs. Geraghty have a neat little cottage at the upper end of Mill street, where they are quietly passing the Summer here, arriving from Woburn.

They are often to be seen in Bellevue avenue in the midst of the fashionable throng, but the excitement of their presence once created in social circles seems to be a thing of the past. They are making frequent calls at the vine-covered old home in Prospect Hill street, where his father, mother and sisters still live, but it is not recorded that he has ever visited his mother-in-law.

By JEAN MORGAN.

There is nothing in reading the "minds" concentration to the fact, then Miss Kathryn MacGown, who, according to a board of judges in the prettiest girl contest in Lawrence, has a perfectly dear home all my own. I love my maid, and I want him to come with me to the city.

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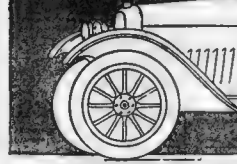
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When I went over to see her she was taking a day off, for she works as an addition clerk."

Soon we were in close confidences and there were a thousand things we could talk about

SPECIFICATIONS

MOTOR—3½ x 4, cast on-blo.
RADIATOR—Thermo syphon cooling.
TRANSMISSION—Selective type, three speeds forward and one reverse in unit with motor.
CLUTCH—Multiple disc.
CONTROL—Centre lever operated by right hand, on transmission direct.
IGNITION—Distributor in connection with battery.
CARBURETOR—Float feed.
GASOLINE—10 gallons capacity.
PENDERS—Crown.
LAMPS—Two head and one tail.
HORN—Electric.
TOOLS—Tool kit, jack, tire repair kit and pump.



THIS CAR IS NOW ON DISPLAY AT SHOWROOM, 1748 BROADWAY, Cor. 56th St., NEW YORK CITY

FOB NEW YORK

SPECIFICATIONS

STEERING GEAR—Sixteen lock wheel. (Right hand, for foreign trade only).
BEAR AXLE—Floating type.
BRACKS—Two sets on rear hub.
FRONT AXLE—Drop forged, 1½ inch.
WHEELS—Artillery type.
TIRES—30x3 front, smooth tread, 3½x3 rear.
FRAME—Pressed steel.
WHEEL BASE—110 inches.
BODY—Stream line five passenger, neatly upholstered.
FINISH—Black and nickel, no option at color.
WINDSHIELD—Sliding, clear vision.
TOP—One man.

The Lowest Priced 5 Passenger Car in the World

110-INCH WHEEL BASE

AUTOMOBILE PROFIT SHARING

YOU CAN SHARE IN THE ENORMOUS PROFITS NOW BEING MADE IN THE MANUFACTURE OF AUTOMOBILES. READ EVERY WORD OF THIS ANNOUNCEMENT WHETHER YOU HAVE \$20 OR \$20,000

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

THE EMERSON MOTORS COMPANY is incorporated with a capital stock of one million shares, each of a par value of \$10.00. Three hundred thousand (300,000) shares of this stock 7% preferred, but at the present time all the Preferred Stock is in the Treasury. The Treasury also holds at present \$1,000,000 par value of the Common Stock. The company has no debt, has a substantial cash treasury and is actively engaged in manufacturing the first cars at its factory in Long Island City, New York.

DEMONSTRATING CARS ON DISPLAY IN NEW YORK CITY TODAY AT SHOWROOM, 1748 BROADWAY, CORNER 56TH ST.

The Officers and Directors include—
 Willis Geo. Emerson, Chairman Board of Directors.
 T. A. Campbell, President (formerly Treasurer and General Manager of the Imperial Automobile Company).

R. C. Hupp, Vice-President (formerly Vice-President and General Manager of the Hupp Motor Co., and automobile engineer of international repute).

George N. Campbell, Secretary and Treasurer (formerly Secretary and Factory Manager Imperial Automobile Co.).

M. L. Shanks, Assistant Treasurer (formerly Secretary of the Mearns Motor Car Company, of Detroit, Mich.).

J. L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary.

George B. Gifford, Director (General Manager of the Standard Oil Company (Bayonne Works) 25 Broadway, New York, N. Y.).
 Jesse R. Leonard, Director (Director Columbia National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.).
 Charles A. Towne (United States Senator from Minnesota, now of the firm of Towne & Spellman, Attorneys, 115 Broadway, New York, N. Y.).

Anna H. Stephens, General Counsel (30 East 42d street, New York City).

In addition to these the Advisory Board contains the names of many men prominent throughout the United States in the banking and business world.

The books of this Company are audited once every month by the American Audit Co.

This new five-passenger touring car, to sell at the low price of \$395, is the result of Mr. R. C. Hupp's many years' experience.

During Mr. Hupp's long experience in the automobile world, and in the course of the evolution of the automobile industry for the past fifteen years, during which period his fame has become international, he says, after carefully checking everything over, that this new creation is without question the most perfect in design, durability and line of any low-priced automobile ever made.

It is well known that Mr. R. C. Hupp's approval and opinion of this new car is eminently worth while. He started with the Oldsmobile in 1902. At that time the car was sold at \$850.

When other automobiles were selling from \$2000 up, Mr. Hupp was graduated from the Oldsmobile Works to the Ford Company, in 1905. Through Mr. Hupp's knowledge and experience while making the lowest priced automobile in the world, with the Oldsmobile Works, he became one of the factors with Henry Ford in the production of the first 4500 Ford runabouts. Hupp Motor Car Company, producing a car at \$740 which at that time was lower in price than the car which the Ford Company was turning out, and an original investment of less than \$10,000 grew to a total of \$1,000,000 by 1912. This same year Mr. Hupp organized the R. C. Hupp Corporation, manufacturing and selling a touring car that was lower in price than any other car made except the Ford, and the very first year produced 6000 cars, and had contracts with dealers for 18,000 additional cars, making a total sale of 27,000 for the first year.

Mr. Hupp has also had some experience in manufacturing higher priced cars, but his hobby has always been, and it has been his aim and ambition to make and sell the lowest priced car in the world.

For fifteen years he has concentrated upon this one dominant idea, and at last has perfected a car as cheap to buy and as economical to operate that it can be owned and used by practically every family head in this country. This new design, approved by Mr. Hupp, is the result of fifteen years' effort to make a low priced car and a car that can be operated at a low cost and that will stand up and give a greater service for the money than any other automobile made. The car itself is as well built, good to look at and easy to ride in as its higher priced competitors. It is a pure stream line body, with all late improvements, and will not only appeal to the public at large, but will prove a consistent, satisfactory method of transportation suitable for the man or woman in any walk of life. While the car will particularly appeal to those of limited means because of its low price, yet its graceful lines, ample power and economical expense of operation will create for the car a demand among every class.

An itemized estimate of the cost of manufacturing and marketing these cars, based upon a production of 30,000 cars per annum, beginning in 1917, indicates a net profit of \$98 per car, after making a liberal allowance for the cost of manufacturing, advertising, selling, overhead expenses, etc. After allowing the 7% dividend on the entire issue of Preferred Stock, it indicates a net profit of \$1,680,000, or sufficient to pay dividends of 20% per annum on the Common Stock, besides setting aside \$460,000 to surplus.

These figures are based on an estimate carefully compiled by men who know the automobile business and successful pioneers in the industry.

This new car should average 20 to 27 miles or more to a gallon of gasoline, and at the present high price of gasoline this in itself is a decided argument in favor of the use of this car.

The profits in the automobile industry are too well known to require comment. The day of expansion has passed. Today the industry, the third largest in the United States, is on a substantial and highly profitable basis. The greatest profit is being made in the manufacture of low priced cars. The demand for the car that we propose to build is apparent to everyone. The cost of manufacture has been carefully worked out, and after proper allowance has been made for the increased price of raw material and for any expenses that may arise, there yet remains a net profit of \$60 per car, based upon an annual production of only 20,000 cars. That this profit can be and should be increased by the increased production is self-evident. That the sale of the Preferred Stock at par will insure a sufficient capital to enable this company to go on a profit-making basis seems an assured fact. That the Common Stock will soon become more valuable than the Preferred seems inevitable.

The company proposes to adopt the most modern business methods, paying cash as it goes, and pursuing a conservative, business-like administration. The most progressive methods of manufacturing and selling will be adopted.

RUSH FOR AUTO AGENCIES TO HANDLE EMERSON CARS

MOTOR COMPANY IN L. CITY HAS INNOVATION AT HAND

Hundreds of Applications from Every State to Cities—All Are Filled in Order Received To the Great Rise Expectations—\$395 Required with Cash Receipt.

It is not often that automobile manufacturers can find a market for their cars in the United States. The Emerson Motors Company, however, has found a market for its cars in the United States. The Emerson Motors Company has received hundreds of applications from every state to cities. All are filled in order received. To the great rise expectations—\$395 required with cash receipt.

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OUR FREE BOOK

We have published an illustrated booklet telling all about THE EMERSON "Four", giving a complete list of our Officers and Directors, explaining in detail the plan and policy of the company, also a list of over 500 representative bankers, business and professional men who have become members of the Advisory Board.

This booklet will prove very interesting to every person in the automobile industry, and to every one seeking an opportunity to share in the enormous profits earned by the automobile business.

The edition of this booklet is limited. A copy will be mailed to you, postage-paid and without charge, if you will fill out the coupon below, and MAIL.

THE EMERSON MOTORS COMPANY, Inc.

47 West 34th Street, New York City.

Please send me, without charge, postage prepaid, a copy of your Illustrated Booklet, telling about THE EMERSON "Four" and about your Company.

Name

Street

City

State

Occupation

Accepted

It is understood that the above information is to be used only for the purpose of mailing the booklet and is not to be used for any other purpose.

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POSSIBLE AND PROBABLE PROFITS

The probable profits to THE EMERSON MOTORS CO., Inc., for 1917, based on the production of 30,000 cars per annum, after taking into consideration the fluctuating cost of standardized material and after making a liberal allowance for manufacturing, advertising, overhead expenses, marketing, etc., amount to \$69.00 per car. After paying all expenses of every kind, including a 7% dividend on the entire issue of Preferred Stock, the estimate of earnings per share of 7% Preferred Stock is \$1,680,000, or sufficient to pay a dividend of 20% per annum on the Common Stock, besides setting aside a surplus of over \$460,000.

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ORDERS WILL BE RECEIVED FOR AN UNLIMITED NUMBER OF SHARES FROM

1 TO 1000 SHARES IN WHAT YOU LIKE FOR THE MONEY
 For \$20.00 you receive Two (2) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for One (1) Share of the Common Stock—par value \$10.00.
 For \$40.00 you receive Four (4) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Two (2) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$20.00.
 For \$60.00 you receive Six (6) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Three (3) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$30.00.
 For \$80.00 you receive Eight (8) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Four (4) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$40.00.
 For \$100.00 you receive Ten (10) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Five (5) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$50.00.
 For \$120.00 you receive Twelve (12) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Six (6) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$60.00.
 For \$140.00 you receive Fourteen (14) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Seven (7) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$70.00.
 For \$160.00 you receive Sixteen (16) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Eight (8) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$80.00.
 For \$180.00 you receive Eighteen (18) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Nine (9) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$90.00.
 For \$200.00 you receive Twenty (20) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Ten (10) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$100.00.
 For \$220.00 you receive Twenty-two (22) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Eleven (11) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$110.00.
 For \$240.00 you receive Twenty-four (24) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Twelve (12) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$120.00.
 For \$260.00 you receive Twenty-six (26) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Thirteen (13) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$130.00.
 For \$280.00 you receive Twenty-eight (28) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Fourteen (14) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$140.00.
 For \$300.00 you receive Thirty (30) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Fifteen (15) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$150.00.
 For \$320.00 you receive Thirty-two (32) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Sixteen (16) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$160.00.
 For \$340.00 you receive Thirty-four (34) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Seventeen (17) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$170.00.
 For \$360.00 you receive Thirty-six (36) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Eighteen (18) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$180.00.
 For \$380.00 you receive Thirty-eight (38) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Nineteen (19) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$190.00.
 For \$400.00 you receive Forty (40) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Twenty (20) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$200.00.
 For \$420.00 you receive Forty-two (42) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Twenty-one (21) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$210.00.
 For \$440.00 you receive Forty-four (44) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Twenty-two (22) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$220.00.
 For \$460.00 you receive Forty-six (46) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Twenty-three (23) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$230.00.
 For \$480.00 you receive Forty-eight (48) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Twenty-four (24) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$240.00.
 For \$500.00 you receive Fifty (50) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Twenty-five (25) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$250.00.
 For \$520.00 you receive Fifty-two (52) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Twenty-six (26) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$260.00.
 For \$540.00 you receive Fifty-four (54) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Twenty-seven (27) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$270.00.
 For \$560.00 you receive Fifty-six (56) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Twenty-eight (28) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$280.00.
 For \$580.00 you receive Fifty-eight (58) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Twenty-nine (29) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$290.00.
 For \$600.00 you receive Sixty (60) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Thirty (30) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$300.00.
 For \$620.00 you receive Sixty-two (62) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Thirty-one (31) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$310.00.
 For \$640.00 you receive Sixty-four (64) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Thirty-two (32) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$320.00.
 For \$660.00 you receive Sixty-six (66) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Thirty-three (33) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$330.00.
 For \$680.00 you receive Sixty-eight (68) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Thirty-four (34) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$340.00.
 For \$700.00 you receive Seventy (70) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Thirty-five (35) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$350.00.
 For \$720.00 you receive Seventy-two (72) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Thirty-six (36) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$360.00.
 For \$740.00 you receive Seventy-four (74) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Thirty-seven (37) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$370.00.
 For \$760.00 you receive Seventy-six (76) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Thirty-eight (38) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$380.00.
 For \$780.00 you receive Seventy-eight (78) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Thirty-nine (39) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$390.00.
 For \$800.00 you receive Eighty (80) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Forty (40) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$400.00.
 For \$820.00 you receive Eighty-two (82) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Forty-one (41) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$410.00.
 For \$840.00 you receive Eighty-four (84) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Forty-two (42) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$420.00.
 For \$860.00 you receive Eighty-six (86) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Forty-three (43) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$430.00.
 For \$880.00 you receive Eighty-eight (88) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Forty-four (44) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$440.00.
 For \$900.00 you receive Ninety (90) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Forty-five (45) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$450.00.
 For \$920.00 you receive Ninety-two (92) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Forty-six (46) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$460.00.
 For \$940.00 you receive Ninety-four (94) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Forty-seven (47) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$470.00.
 For \$960.00 you receive Ninety-six (96) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Forty-eight (48) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$480.00.
 For \$980.00 you receive Ninety-eight (98) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Forty-nine (49) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$490.00.
 For \$1000.00 you receive One Hundred (100) Shares of our 7% Preferred Stock, also an order for Fifty (50) Shares of the Common Stock—par value \$500.00.

These figures are based on an estimate carefully compiled and prepared by men who know the automobile business and successful pioneers and manufacturers in this great industry. Large as these estimated profits may seem, yet they are comparatively small when measured with other successful Automobile Companies now actively producing.

The shares of stock of these companies are sold at a premium of 20% over their face value. The shares of stock of these companies are sold at a premium of 20% over their face value. The shares of stock of these companies are sold at a premium of 20% over their face value.

FREE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY DREAMS SHOALS SESSION

Miniature Jerusalem Is Feature of Drama Arranged by Wellesley Man on Star Island.

THE "DREAMS SHOALS" session of the Free Religious Society, which was held at the Star Island, N. H., on Saturday afternoon, was a most successful one. The drama, "The Dreams of the Shoals," was presented by the Wellesley man, and was a most interesting and instructive one. The session was held in the presence of a large number of people, and was a most successful one.

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WESTON HAS FIRST BABY PLAGUE CASE

Board of Health Sends Child of Six to the Hospital in Waltham.

The first case of infantile plague in the town of Weston, where many rich and powerful families live, was reported yesterday. The patient is a child of six, who is now in the hospital in Waltham.

The child was taken to the hospital in Waltham, where it is now being treated. The case is being handled with great care, and the public is being kept informed of the progress.

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Alice Bradley Advises Large Families to Live on 'Balanced Rations'

Tells Women Not to Be Afraid of Substitutes if Their Food Value Is Surely Equivalent.

Miss Alice Bradley, an expert on household economy, in an address arranged by the Special Aid Society for American Preparedness, at No. 401 Boylston street, set forth for the benefit of families of soldiers on the border a number of suggestions of advice.

Her first was "Keeping the Home Fire," the Men Army at the Front," she exhorted economies in food and dress, and told how to cut down expenses without impairing the health or the efficiency of the family.

The chief points in her advice were: 1—Arrange the meals to contain some milk, some meat, some eggs, some vegetables, some fat and some cheese product. 2—Purchase food in bulk when possible. 3—Use vegetable when you can and preserve the surplus. 4—Live out of doors as much as possible to save light and fuel. 5—Watch the advertisements in the newspapers to find bargains in clothing.

Miss Bradley also advised that a family should not be afraid to take a day or two of rest. She said that a family should not be afraid to take a day or two of rest. She said that a family should not be afraid to take a day or two of rest.

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ROXBURY BOARDS OF TRADE OUTING

Joint Trip to Pemberton Will Be Preceded by Parade in Automobiles.

The Roxbury Board of Trade and the Roxbury Crossing Board of Trade, active business organizations in Roxbury, have nearly completed arrangements for an automobile outing to Pemberton August 23. The committee is headed by R. P. Tracy.

The committee will meet at a designated place in Roxbury and will proceed to Pemberton in automobiles. The outing is expected to be a most successful one.

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Latest Sport Shoe Styles Being Worn by Vacationists

Being worn by vacationists in New England resorts.

The latest sport shoe styles being worn by vacationists in New England resorts are being worn by vacationists in New England resorts. The styles are being worn by vacationists in New England resorts.

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ALDEN KINDRED IN REUNION AT BRIDGEWATER

Select New Place for Meeting Because of Mayflower Descendants There.

ALDEN KINDRED, a prominent figure in the history of the Mayflower, is now in a reunion at Bridgewater. The reunion is being held at a new place because of the presence of Mayflower descendants there.

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Filene's AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

White serge dresses pretty voiles and ratines

Just to suggest the rows and rows of likable Summer dresses ready for you Monday.

\$6.95 FOR WHITE SERGES Suitable for beach or sport wear. Clear trimmings of Georgette crepe and colored silk broad white skirts. Misses only. Women's and misses' sizes.

\$3.95 39c FOR SUMMER DRESSES Pretty voiles and ratines. Many sport dresses. Striped coats and plan skirts. Dainty flowered effects. Summer collection in use for women and misses.

Georgette waists at \$2 Novelty figured material with white Georgette collar and gathered ruffle down front. Better come early Monday for these.

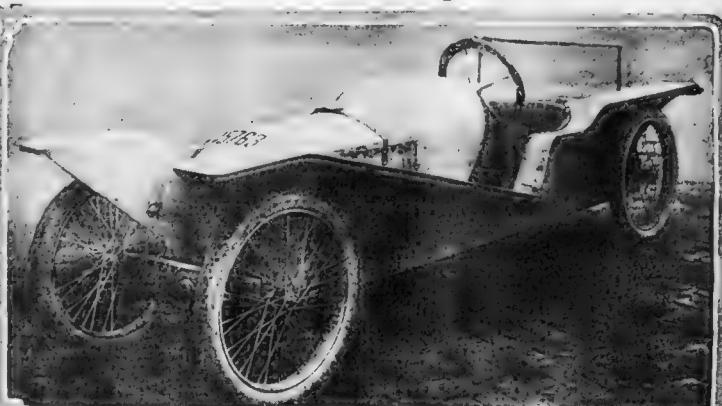
Cool lingerie waists \$1.29 55c

What other store in the world is like this?

- Every day is bargain day.
- It is our intention always to sell goods for less than any other merchandise may be bought elsewhere.
- The Filene's Basement is kindly frequented from streets and Cambridge subway and Washington Street trolley cars.
- That all our friends browse around unmolested and make selections.
- Everything man, woman or child wears is sold here at extraordinary low prices.
- The Automatic Plan of reducing prices 1, after 12 selling days, 15 after 25 selling days, 34 after 24 selling days, goods given away after 30 selling days, insures that all our friends are forced to give bargains and in turn must save money.
- Basement rent is low, no elevators run to the basement, folks pay cash for everything, no free deliveries.
- All the money we save in these ways is turned in to you in lower prices.
- Both high and low-priced goods are on sale, also by the 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 71.50, 72.00, 72.50, 73.00, 73.50, 74.00, 74.50, 75.00, 75.50, 76.00, 76.50, 77.00, 77.50, 78.00, 78.50, 79.00, 79.50, 80.00, 80.50, 81.00, 81.50, 82.00, 82.50, 83.00, 83.50, 84.00, 84.50, 85.00, 85.50, 86.00, 86.50, 87.00, 87.50, 88.00, 88.50, 89.00, 89.50, 90.00, 90.50, 91.00, 91.50, 92.00, 92.50, 93.00, 93.50, 94.00, 94.50, 95.00, 95.50, 96.00, 96.50, 97.00, 97.50, 98.00, 98.50, 99.00, 99.50, 100.00, 100.50, 101.00, 101.50, 102.00, 102.50, 103.00, 103.50, 104.00, 104.50, 105.00, 105.50, 106.00, 106.50, 107.00, 107.50, 108.00, 108.50, 109.00, 109.50, 110.00, 110.50, 111.00, 111.50, 112.00, 112.50, 113.00, 113.50, 114.00, 114.50, 115.00, 115.50, 116.00, 116.50, 117.00, 117.50, 118.00, 118.50, 119.00, 119.50, 120.00, 120.50, 121.00, 121.50, 122.00, 122.50, 123.00, 123.50, 124.00, 124.50, 125.00, 125.50, 126.00, 126.50, 127.00, 127.50, 128.00, 128.50, 129.00, 129.50, 130.00, 130.50, 131.00, 131.50, 132.00, 132.50, 133.00, 133.50, 134.00, 134.50, 135.00, 135.50, 136.00, 136.50, 137.00, 137.50, 138.00, 138.50, 139.00, 139.50, 140.00, 140.50, 141.00, 141.50, 142.00, 142.50, 143.00, 143.50, 144.00, 144.50, 145.00, 145.50, 146.00, 146.50, 147.00, 147.50, 148.00, 148.50, 149.00, 149.50, 150.00, 150.50, 151.00, 151.50, 152.00, 152.50, 153.00, 153.50, 154.00, 154.50, 155.00, 155.50, 156.00, 156.50, 157.00, 157.50, 158.00, 158.50, 159.00, 159.50, 160.00, 160.50, 161.00, 161.50, 162.00, 162.50, 163.00, 163.50, 164.00, 164.50, 165.00, 165.50, 166.00, 166.50, 167.00, 167.50, 168.00, 168.50, 169.00, 169.50, 170.00, 170.50, 171.00, 171.50, 172.00, 172.50, 173.00, 173.50, 174.00, 174.50, 175.00, 175.50, 176.00, 176.50, 177.00, 177.50, 178.00, 178.50, 179.00, 179.50, 180.00, 180.50, 181.00, 181.50, 182.00, 182.50, 183.00, 183.50, 184.00, 184.50, 185.00, 185.50, 186.00, 186.50, 187.00, 187.50, 188.00, 188.50, 189.00, 189.50, 190.00, 190.50, 191.00, 191.50, 192.00, 192.50, 193.00, 193.50, 194.00, 194.50, 195.00, 195.50, 196.00, 196.50, 197.00, 197.50, 198.00, 198.50, 199.00, 199.50, 200.00, 200.50, 201.00, 201.50, 202.00, 202.50, 203.00, 203.50, 204.00, 204.50, 205.00, 205.50, 206.00, 206.50, 207.00, 207.50, 208.00, 208.50, 209.00, 209.50, 210.00, 210.50, 211.00, 211.50, 212.00, 212.50, 213.00, 213.50,

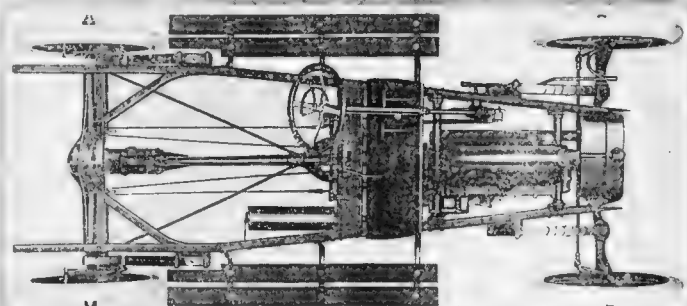
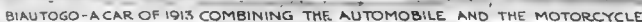
BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1916.

Cycle Car Movement Left Its Imprint on the Automobile Industry
Light Cars of Today Are Real Automobile in Every Particular

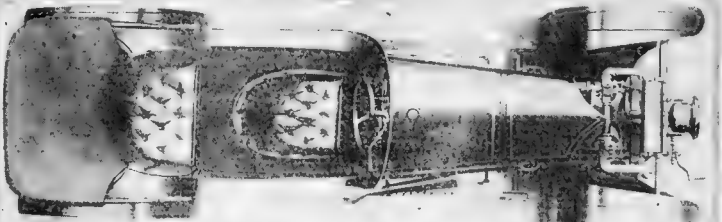


SPEEDY LOOKING CYCLECAR THAT IS REPRESENTATIVE OF THE TYPE OF 1914

Present Trend Toward Lightness of Construction Can Be Partially Traced to It.



MODERN LIGHT CARS ARE BUILT ON CHASSIS SIMILAR TO THOSE OF THE LARGER VEHICLES



AN EARLY 1914 CYCLECAR WITH TANDEM SEATS AND FRONT SEAT CONTROLS

There are many who still believe that the book is a "how-to" manual that can be read, but in many substantial form and in a way that will

VISITS BOSTON BRANCH.
On his way from Cleveland to the

BUSINESS INCREASE IMMENSE

Motor Industry Never Enjoyed Such Prosperity as Is Now Being Experienced.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The motor industry never enjoyed such prosperity as is now being experienced.

Some half dozen years ago the motor industry was in a state of depression. It looked as though the outlook was to be a severe one. Still, the industry recovered in a wonderful manner, and the retirement of the "weak motors" only served to strengthen the motor world.

There is a well known saying that the motor industry is the backbone of the nation. It is true that the motor industry is the backbone of the nation.

When the motor industry was in a state of depression, it looked as though the outlook was to be a severe one. Still, the industry recovered in a wonderful manner, and the retirement of the "weak motors" only served to strengthen the motor world.

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Type of Light Delivery Wagon



Smith Four-A truck in constant use by Boston business house.

CLIMBS COREY HILL ON HIGH

The climbing of Corey Hill is generally considered as being a particularly good sport for an automobile, and when that hill is climbed on the highway it is considered as the last word in motor driving.

Late Quotations of Leading Motor and Rubber Stocks

Here are the latest quotations on the leading motor and rubber stocks.

Stock	Price
General Motors	100
Chrysler	100
Ford	100
Wheeler	100
Goodyear	100
Firestone	100
Continental	100
Goodyear	100
Firestone	100
Continental	100

GOOD BALANCE IS ESSENTIAL

In reviewing the progress that has been made in automobile design, the results secured by engineers in the direction of proper balance deserve a big share of attention.

When the motor industry was in its earlier stages, not much consideration was paid to the problem of good balance. There was often a tendency to build cars of poor balance, and the results were of an order that it was impossible to get a car to run smoothly. Now, however, the results are of an order that it is possible to get a car to run smoothly.

ESTABLISHES NEW WORLD'S RECORDS

United States Tire Company Publishes Some Interesting Facts.

The United States Tire Company has published some interesting facts regarding the performance of its tires. The facts show that the company's tires are of a high quality and are capable of standing up to the most severe tests.

MITCHELL CO. IS REORGANIZED

Will Take Over the Branches of the Old Mitchell-Lewis Company.

The Mitchell Company has been reorganized and will take over the branches of the old Mitchell-Lewis Company. The new company is expected to be a more efficient and successful one than the old one.

Firestone Co. Has Annual Picnic at Silver Lake Park

Announcement of Success Is Received with Great Enthusiasm by Local Company.

The Firestone Company has held its annual picnic at Silver Lake Park. The picnic was a great success and was attended by a large number of people. The local company is very enthusiastic about the success of the picnic.

HENSHAW CO. STANDS FIRST

Announcement of Success Is Received with Great Enthusiasm by Local Company.

The Henshaw Company has stood first in a recent competition. The announcement of success was received with great enthusiasm by the local company.

Great!

- No other low priced car has such
- great power
- great comfort
- great efficiency
- great economy
- great beauty

No other popular priced car is so complete. Yet the price—\$635—is within the reach of all. Order yours today.



\$635

Overland Roadster '620

4 cylinder engine motor 31 1/2 bore x 5" stroke

4-inch tires non-skids on rear

Cantilever rear springs

Streamline body

Electric lights

Electric starter

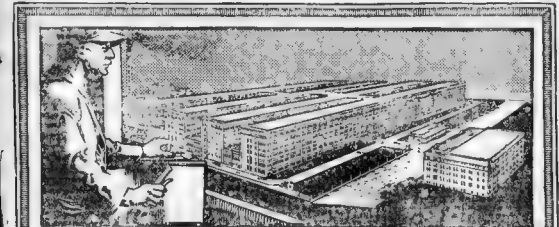
Magnetic Speedometer

Complete equipment

31 1/2

Horsepower

CONNELL & McKONE CO., Distributors
167 Massachusetts Avenue Phone B. B. 8730
The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
"Made in U. S. A."



12,000 Horse Power Man

You ask, "What has this to do with me as a buyer of tires?" Just this—by such savings at the Firestone factory we cut down on the cost of tire mileage for you.

Firestone

It is equipment and efficiency of this kind throughout the Firestone factory and branches that give you exclusive quality at ordinary price in Firestone Tires. One 12,000-horsepower turbine instead of a battery of small ones; buying from plantation and shipping direct; equipment for calendaring and cutting 84-inch fabric instead of the narrower widths; scientific distribution through branches by carload and trainload. It is these some of the ways Firestone takes the cost out of overhead and puts the quality in the Tire. You pay for the high more quality—more mileage for less money.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rubber Makers"
656 Beacon Street Boston, Mass.
Home Office and Factory: Akron, Ohio—Branches and Dealers Everywhere
Makers of First Trunk Tires—Leaders Then and Leaders Now—in Quality and Volume

[illegible]

**Britomart Roms Away with Day's
Classic Off Marblehead After
Hard Struggle.**

Marblehead, July 29.—In a whole
sail southerly breeze, the Eastern
Yacht Club held an open regatta
here this afternoon. The day was
ideal for yacht racing, being the first
real day that the yachtmen have
been favored with this season.

The wind held true during the entire afternoon, hauling very little in any direction while the boats were competing for the Sir Thomas Lipton

The big boats, namely classes F Bar Harbor and R, were sent first on a beat to the south mark, a reach to the southeast mark, and then on a spinnaker run home, while the smaller boats raced inside.

The Class I event was one of the closest races and afforded one of the prettiest sights ever seen in these waters. The seven boats were well bunched during the entire race and at the finish the Ahniew, which was the last boat to cross the line, was only two minutes and eight seconds behind the Britomart, which won this classic.

class by 45 seconds from the Zora and this victory jumped the Huskies into first place in the season for the season. Although the Huskies recently cut down the Huskies' lead with the measurements of Class II, the Huskies ran away from her three other competitors, while the Minx captured the big prize in the Max Chester Yacht Club 17-foot class.

The Norma bowed over a win by the small margin of two seconds.

the event for Marblehead 15-footers while the Dinghies were still in the winner over the others in the Corinthian Yacht Club 15-foot class by one second.

Although the R is not led far in the entire race the P class was pushed so hard that the race was in doubt until the finish line was reached.

BRITOMART IS WINNER

The Ellen gave the Hretomat a great battle for first place on the homeward run, but the Wisconsin boat crossed the line 24s. before the Ellen. The Nottweg III slipped the Saxon after 11, the Saxon 12, and aside from this, the boats finished exactly the same order as they were in when they rounded the light.

There was nothing in the Bas II. nor event but the Flight and by the victory the Sauty sleep now has

[illegible][illegible]

15 FOOT KNOC HARBOR TS	
NAME	OWNER
Angelo (R. A. Brewer)	1 1/2 1/2
Seawalker (Harold Bellows)	1 1/2 1/2
Crouton (Allan Potter)	1 1/2 1/2

15 FOOT KNOC HARBOR TS	
NAME	OWNER
Angelo (R. A. Brewer)	1 1/2 1/2
Seawalker (Harold Bellows)	1 1/2 1/2
Crouton (Allan Potter)	1 1/2 1/2

Geetham (Berford) Harris	1	1	1
Tern (R. C.) Harris	1	1	1
Peter H. Edward Benedict	1	1	1
Alt (Eden Ellison)	1	1	1
Virginia (Miss Margaret Benedict)	1	1	1
Belinda (Kenneth) Hutchins	1	1	1
Theresa (Wm. H. Joel)	1	1	1
Elizabeth (Thomas) Weston, Jr.	1	1	1
RAY BIRD CLASS			
Samuel (Wm. R. Gier)	1	1	1
Walter (Wm. Robin)	1	1	1
Louise (R. Robin)	1	1	1
Sam (H. Cunningham)	1	1	1
Wm. (Hollis) Maxwell	1	1	1
Ruby (Miss Frances Benedict)	1	1	1

Samuel (Edw. Nash)	1. 17
Flores (Frederick Pratt)	1. 32
Dowditch (Chas. Nash)	1. 32
Peep (George Forst)	1. 32
Arrows (Miss Ansell's Clerk)	1. 32
Wheeler (Ernest Brigham)	1. 32

ANNISQUAM Y. C.

15 BOATERS

Shaw	On of	1. 10
Boone (Marill Vinton)	1. 10	
Nash II (Woodman)	1. 10	
Princess (J. P. Pratt)	1. 10	
Leaden (W. M. Pratt)	1. 10	

BRIEF CLASS		
Chow (Harriet Rowland)		1 00 15
Pea (Elizabeth Huxford)		1 00 15
Take 2 (Gordon)		1 00 15
No. 100 (M. Hartley)		1 00 15
Whisper (Miss Alice)		1 00 15
Winger (C. L. Miller)		1 00 15
How Woe (D. Miller)		1 00 15
CAT BODIES		
Pussy Cat (Phyllis Cole)		1 00 15
Moose II (H. Smith)		1 00 15
Swampy (A. Brown)		1 00 15
Goop (G. H. Friend)		1 00 15
Katzenjammer (J. Hooper)		1 00 15
Red-top (H. Ross)		1 00 15

Name	Owner	Time
Kiowa (Don Pine)		7:00
Lisa M (C. R. Webster)		8:01
Huntwick (R. K. Smith)		8:32
Mosheim (W. A. Rowe)		8:53
Reiner (E. A. Price)		9:00
Arrow (R. C. Raymond)		9:08
Privateer II (A. W. Philp)		9:22

[illegible]

BRAVES IN TWO, 4-3, 8-5—RED SOX LOSE PAIR, 10-8, 7-3

22,000 Cheer Double Triumph by Stallings' Clan—Tigers Halt Champions in Drive Toward League Lead

RUDOLPH-HUGHES COMBINATION REAL UPLIFT FOR JOYS

Glooms in Rout as Miracle Man's Picking Gets Al Backing on Braves Field—Big Crowd Sees Cards Humbled in Two Hard-Fought Sessions Full of Features.

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

There were one or two happenings of importance at Braves Field yesterday, the first of which was the double win by the Braves. Of secondary importance, the fact that for the first time this week there was anything even resembling good umpiring. Charles Rigler and Pete Harrison officiated with equal and there wasn't an eviction.

The Braves won because of the fact that for the first time in a week they played the ball. Of course, one can't judge by Dick Rudolph and Tommy Hughes as they are in the line to a great extent. Each of the aforementioned hurlers is a dandy pitcher. They had perfect support in the field spots and thereby was enabled to get through. Life hitting was a comfortable position throughout.

Braves again have indicated that they are not to be taken for granted. In the first game, they were down 4-3 in the ninth, but they came back and won 8-5. In the second game, they were down 10-8 in the ninth, but they came back and won 7-3. This is a real uplift for the fans, who have been disappointed in the Braves' performance in the past.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	17	12	.583
Chicago	16	13	.556
Philadelphia	15	14	.517
Cincinnati	14	15	.483
Pittsburgh	13	16	.448

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	17	12	.583
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	17	12	.583
Chicago	16	13	.556
Philadelphia	15	14	.517
Cincinnati	14	15	.483
Pittsburgh	13	16	.448

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	17	12	.583
Chicago	16	13	.556
Philadelphia	15	14	.517
Cincinnati	14	15	.483
Pittsburgh	13	16	.448

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	17	12	.583
Chicago	16	13	.556
Philadelphia	15	14	.517
Cincinnati	14	15	.483
Pittsburgh	13	16	.448

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	17	12	.583
Chicago	16	13	.556
Philadelphia	15	14	.517
Cincinnati	14	15	.483
Pittsburgh	13	16	.448

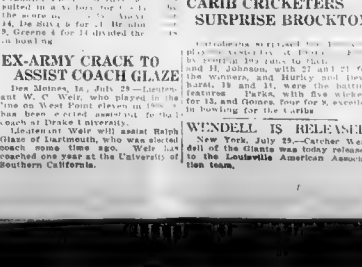
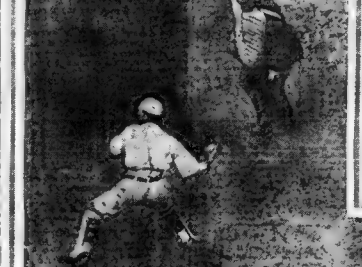
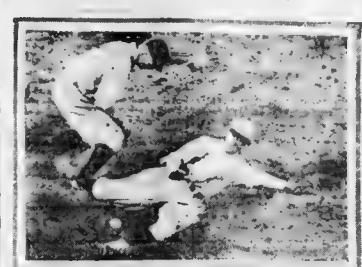
ST. GEORGE'S DROPS GAME BY DEFAULT

The St. George's team dropped their game by default today. The team was unable to field a team for the game.

BURRILL IS RELEASED

Burrill has been released from the hospital. He is now able to move around and is expected to be discharged soon.

A trio of feature plays in second game of yesterday's double-header between the Braves and Cardinals. Top-Gonzales of St. Louis safe at third in fourth inning. Centre—Magee out at third. Bottom—Marvin safe at home in fourth.



Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

Team	Runs
St. Louis	17
Chicago	16
Philadelphia	15
Cincinnati	14
Pittsburgh	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	17	12	.583
Chicago	16	13	.556
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DOUBLE CALAMITY FAILS TO LOWER POSITION OF SOX

Tigers Get Jump on Visitors When They Snare Two Openers of the Six-Game Series, in the First Double-Header They Have Won During the Present Season

Detroit, Mich., July 29.—The Tigers got the jump on the Red Sox in the six-game series here by snaring both games of today's double-header. The first game went to Detroit by the score of 10 to 8, and they snapped the second by a count of 7 to 3. This is the first win for the Tigers here since July 19.

The double calamity did not drop Boston in the standing, but spoiled another excellent chance to grab the lead from New York. The Sox were down 10 to 8 in the ninth

DAVE DAVENPORT WINS FAME BY BEATING YANKEES TWICE

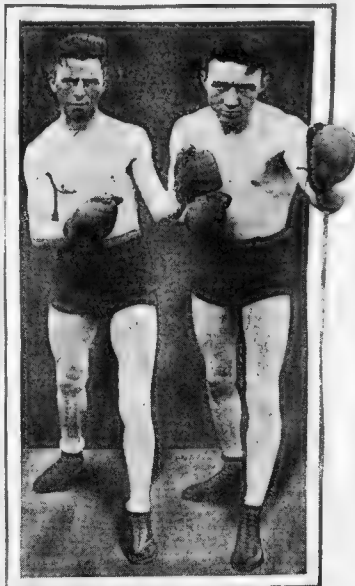
St. Louis Pitcher Hurls Both Ends of Double-Header and Keeps New York from Jumping Away from the Red Sox

BOX MAN HONORED BY FANS

15,000 Spectators Cry "Let Him Hit!" as Boxer Barges Out a First Bagger.

St. Louis, July 29.—With the temperature over 100, Dave Davenport hit 16 of 19 times in a double-header against the leading Yankees and won both games for the seventh place Browns, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1. When he was retired in the second game of the double-header, the crowd of 15,000 spectators, who had gathered on the grounds since 10 o'clock, began to cheer and yell as he came to the plate. The crowd was so loud that the umpire had to shout for silence. Davenport was the only player to hit a home run in either game. In the first game, he hit a home run in the first inning, and in the second game, he hit a home run in the first inning. The Yankees were led by Babe Ruth, who hit a home run in the first inning of the first game, and a home run in the first inning of the second game. The Browns were led by Davenport, who hit a home run in the first inning of the first game, and a home run in the first inning of the second game.

JOHNNY DONOVAN (left) and JOHNNY DOWNES, South Boston boys making a remarkable record in the fist world.



The eyes of all New England boxing fans are turned toward South Boston, where Johnny Downes and Johnny Donovan, two of the most promising stars in the popular arena, are scheduled to fight. The two boys, Downes is only 15 and Donovan 16, are a pair of the latest to join the professional ranks, both having been stars in the amateurs, and they both promise to make as big a hit with the money chasers as they did with the pure.

SEMI PROS and AMATEURS

DORCHESTER CATHOLIC
First Game
Davenport 16, Yankees 10
Second Game
Davenport 2, Yankees 1

AT FRANKLIN FIELD
First Game
Davenport 16, Yankees 10
Second Game
Davenport 2, Yankees 1

AT TOWN FIELD
First Game
Davenport 16, Yankees 10
Second Game
Davenport 2, Yankees 1

AT LINCOLN
First Game
Davenport 16, Yankees 10
Second Game
Davenport 2, Yankees 1

AT LEAVITT
First Game
Davenport 16, Yankees 10
Second Game
Davenport 2, Yankees 1

AT WAREFIELD
First Game
Davenport 16, Yankees 10
Second Game
Davenport 2, Yankees 1

AT DUNBAR
First Game
Davenport 16, Yankees 10
Second Game
Davenport 2, Yankees 1

AT MARSHALL STREET
First Game
Davenport 16, Yankees 10
Second Game
Davenport 2, Yankees 1

AT SPANGLER
First Game
Davenport 16, Yankees 10
Second Game
Davenport 2, Yankees 1

AT ANTHONY
First Game
Davenport 16, Yankees 10
Second Game
Davenport 2, Yankees 1

AT FRANKLIN FIELD
First Game
Davenport 16, Yankees 10
Second Game
Davenport 2, Yankees 1

AT CAMBRIDGE
First Game
Davenport 16, Yankees 10
Second Game
Davenport 2, Yankees 1

AT READING
First Game
Davenport 16, Yankees 10
Second Game
Davenport 2, Yankees 1

AT BRADLEY
First Game
Davenport 16, Yankees 10
Second Game
Davenport 2, Yankees 1

AT WASHINGTON
First Game
Davenport 16, Yankees 10
Second Game
Davenport 2, Yankees 1

AT NEWARK
First Game
Davenport 16, Yankees 10
Second Game
Davenport 2, Yankees 1

AT PHILADELPHIA
First Game
Davenport 16, Yankees 10
Second Game
Davenport 2, Yankees 1

AT PITTSBURGH
First Game
Davenport 16, Yankees 10
Second Game
Davenport 2, Yankees 1

AT CINCINNATI
First Game
Davenport 16, Yankees 10
Second Game
Davenport 2, Yankees 1

AT ST. LOUIS
First Game
Davenport 16, Yankees 10
Second Game
Davenport 2, Yankees 1

AT CHICAGO
First Game
Davenport 16, Yankees 10
Second Game
Davenport 2, Yankees 1

AT NEW YORK
First Game
Davenport 16, Yankees 10
Second Game
Davenport 2, Yankees 1

DODGERS IN EVEN BREAK

Mathewson Received a Good Ovation When Reds Appeared on Field.

Brooklyn, July 29.—The Dodgers broke even in their double-header with the Cincinnati team here this afternoon. Mathewson, who was the star of the first game, pitched a perfect game in the second. The Dodgers won the first game 16 to 10, and the second game 2 to 1. Mathewson was the star of the first game, pitching a perfect game. The Dodgers were led by Mathewson, who pitched a perfect game in the first game, and a perfect game in the second game. The Cincinnati team was led by Edd Roush, who hit a home run in the first inning of the first game, and a home run in the first inning of the second game.

The eyes of all New England boxing fans are turned toward South Boston, where Johnny Downes and Johnny Donovan, two of the most promising stars in the popular arena, are scheduled to fight. The two boys, Downes is only 15 and Donovan 16, are a pair of the latest to join the professional ranks, both having been stars in the amateurs, and they both promise to make as big a hit with the money chasers as they did with the pure.

CUBS AND PHILLIES SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER

Philadelphia, July 29.—The first game of a double-header between the Cubs and the Phillies was a close contest, with the Cubs winning 1 to 0. The second game was a rout for the Phillies, who won 10 to 1. The Cubs were led by Edd Roush, who hit a home run in the first inning of the first game, and a home run in the first inning of the second game. The Phillies were led by Edd Roush, who hit a home run in the first inning of the first game, and a home run in the first inning of the second game.

MUCKS GIVES MEDAL TO DISQUALIFIED Foe

Portland Keeps up Its Pennant Pace at the Expense of Lowell.

Lowell, July 29.—Portland kept up its pennant pace at Lowell's expense this afternoon winning a double-header, 6 to 1 and 8 to 7. Portland won the first game by a score of 6 to 1, and the second game by a score of 8 to 7. Portland was led by Edd Roush, who hit a home run in the first inning of the first game, and a home run in the first inning of the second game. Lowell was led by Edd Roush, who hit a home run in the first inning of the first game, and a home run in the first inning of the second game.

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WHITE SOX ARE TWIN BILL VICTORS

July 29.—Lynn and Bridgeport split a double-header here this afternoon. The White Sox won the first game 1 to 0, and the Bridgeport team won the second game 10 to 1. The White Sox were led by Edd Roush, who hit a home run in the first inning of the first game, and a home run in the first inning of the second game. The Bridgeport team was led by Edd Roush, who hit a home run in the first inning of the first game, and a home run in the first inning of the second game.

DUFFEYS TAKE TWO

Portland Keeps up Its Pennant Pace at the Expense of Lowell.

Lowell, July 29.—Portland kept up its pennant pace at Lowell's expense this afternoon winning a double-header, 6 to 1 and 8 to 7. Portland won the first game by a score of 6 to 1, and the second game by a score of 8 to 7. Portland was led by Edd Roush, who hit a home run in the first inning of the first game, and a home run in the first inning of the second game. Lowell was led by Edd Roush, who hit a home run in the first inning of the first game, and a home run in the first inning of the second game.

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LYNN SPLIT TWO WITH BRIDGEPORT

July 29.—Lynn and Bridgeport split a double-header here this afternoon. The White Sox won the first game 1 to 0, and the Bridgeport team won the second game 10 to 1. The White Sox were led by Edd Roush, who hit a home run in the first inning of the first game, and a home run in the first inning of the second game. The Bridgeport team was led by Edd Roush, who hit a home run in the first inning of the first game, and a home run in the first inning of the second game.

BRAVES

Richmond Takes Opener, 5 to 1; Providence Wins Second by Score of 4 to 2.

Richmond, Va., July 29.—Richmond took the opener in a double bill, the Virginians taking the opener, 5 to 1, and the Braves taking the second, 4 to 2. The Virginians were led by Edd Roush, who hit a home run in the first inning of the first game, and a home run in the first inning of the second game. The Braves were led by Edd Roush, who hit a home run in the first inning of the first game, and a home run in the first inning of the second game.

The eyes of all New England boxing fans are turned toward South Boston, where Johnny Downes and Johnny Donovan, two of the most promising stars in the popular arena, are scheduled to fight. The two boys, Downes is only 15 and Donovan 16, are a pair of the latest to join the professional ranks, both having been stars in the amateurs, and they both promise to make as big a hit with the money chasers as they did with the pure.

LAWRENCE SPLITS WITH WORCESTER

Worcester, July 29.—Worcester split a double-header with Lawrence here this afternoon. Lawrence won the first game 1 to 0, and Worcester won the second game 10 to 1. Lawrence was led by Edd Roush, who hit a home run in the first inning of the first game, and a home run in the first inning of the second game. Worcester was led by Edd Roush, who hit a home run in the first inning of the first game, and a home run in the first inning of the second game.

GRAYS IN AN EVEN BREAK

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Richmond, Va., July 29.—Richmond took the opener in a double bill, the Virginians taking the opener, 5 to 1, and the Braves taking the second, 4 to 2. The Virginians were led by Edd Roush, who hit a home run in the first inning of the first game, and a home run in the first inning of the second game. The Braves were led by Edd Roush, who hit a home run in the first inning of the first game, and a home run in the first inning of the second game.

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NEW HAVEN FANS BOMBARD UMPIRE

New Haven, July 29.—New Haven fans bombarded the umpire in the second game of a double-header between the Yankees and the Red Sox. The Yankees won the first game 1 to 0, and the Red Sox won the second game 10 to 1. The Yankees were led by Edd Roush, who hit a home run in the first inning of the first game, and a home run in the first inning of the second game. The Red Sox were led by Edd Roush, who hit a home run in the first inning of the first game, and a home run in the first inning of the second game.

SULLIVAN IS MADE LEXINGTON COACH

John J. Sullivan has been named as coach of the Lexington High School football team for the coming season.

John J. Sullivan has been named as coach of the Lexington High School football team for the coming season. Sullivan is a former player and has coached the team in the past. He is a well-known figure in the Lexington community and is expected to lead the team to success this season.

THE break in the coffer dam at the South Boston dry dock excavation. The break came after repeated warnings had been given, and Governor McCall and Attorney General Attwill may call upon the Grand Jury to investigate the disaster.

**Former Ambassador Says Mexico
Can Be Saved by an Intelli-
gent Policy.**

would require normal conditions and that the process of adjustment would be rapid. Such has not proved to be the case. A very large part of the report.

The disorder and violence in the States of Oaxaca, Morelos, Puebla, Tlaxcala and Vera Cruz increased rather than diminished. Violence throughout the country increased as a result of the Embassy's refusal to accept a difference of opinion, threats and of pillage and destruction in the other States caused as a result of the report.

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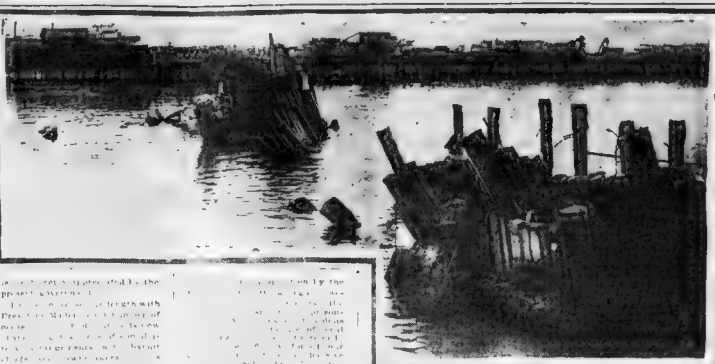
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Disarmed by Taft:

Armed by Wilson

The conditions in Mexico became so bad that pressure from the United States became necessary. On March 2, 1912, President Taft issued a neutrality proclamation warning all Americans not to participate in the Mexican disturbances, and he followed this with the embargo upon the shipment of arms and ammunition to the country.

This embargo was the greatest single force in the stemming of the revolution, just as its lifting



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Wilson Impressed by Villa's Loyalty

It was then, before he had taken a seat in the White House, that Mr. Taft, then senator, declared that he was not making an issue whatever a Mexican leader told him in preference to what an American newspaper's interests might tell him. The Mexican was not a "Mexican test" and the American was always a minor grabber. This attitude of mind, in view of the general policy of the administration, has been not a little to do with the failures.

[illegible]

presiding and a year's imprisonment was given him. Villa served a part of the term in the penitentiary and then escaped. At the time of the death of Madero he

[illegible][illegible]

LYNN MAN FOUND HURT ON TRAIL

The First Russian police are visiting the building of the station, twenty-seven of No. 10 with street lighting equipment. The tracks of the New Georgia Railway are still being worked. The ship was for the first time. Happy when it is the first time. He of the first time. He was found to be suffering from a new right ankle in a situation. He could not stand.

ROGER WALCOTT TO RUN FOR HOUSE

Former Representative Roger Wolcott, son of the late Gen. Wolcott, announced yesterday his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the House in 1914, and stated that he dealing with exceptional and important problems which will come before next congressional session, and that he best serve our district and the country.

REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Big Deals in Cambridge and Downtown Section Give Sensational Turn to Realty Market

REAL ESTATE
The real estate market in Boston and the surrounding area is showing a sensational turn, with big deals being done in Cambridge and the downtown section. The market is expected to continue to be active for some time.

BRIGHTON
A large house in Brighton, near the beach, has been sold for \$10,000. The house is a four-story building with a large garden and a swimming pool.

BROOKLINE
A large house in Brookline, near the center, has been sold for \$12,000. The house is a three-story building with a large garden and a swimming pool.

CITY CENTER
A large house in the city center, near the downtown section, has been sold for \$15,000. The house is a four-story building with a large garden and a swimming pool.

DORCHESTER
A large house in Dorchester, near the beach, has been sold for \$8,000. The house is a three-story building with a large garden and a swimming pool.

NORTH END
A large house in the North End, near the waterfront, has been sold for \$11,000. The house is a three-story building with a large garden and a swimming pool.

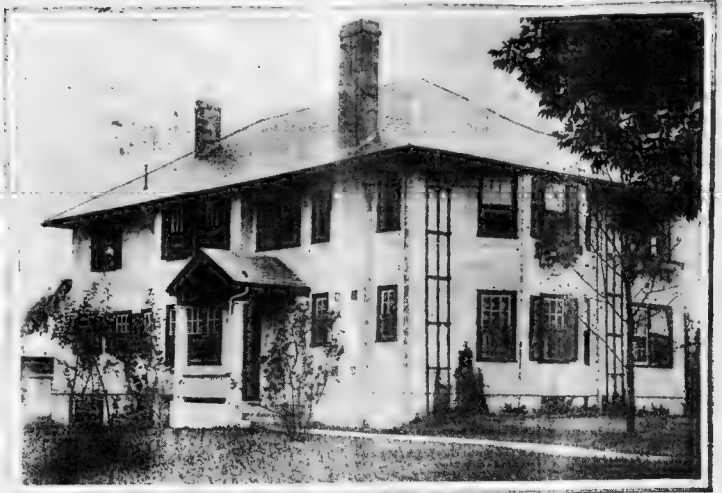
SOUTH END
A large house in the South End, near the waterfront, has been sold for \$9,000. The house is a three-story building with a large garden and a swimming pool.

WEST END
A large house in the West End, near the waterfront, has been sold for \$10,000. The house is a three-story building with a large garden and a swimming pool.

WEST ROXBURY
A large house in West Roxbury, near the beach, has been sold for \$11,000. The house is a three-story building with a large garden and a swimming pool.

WINTHROP
A large house in Winthrop, near the beach, has been sold for \$9,000. The house is a three-story building with a large garden and a swimming pool.

Rich Color Scheme in Melville Smith House



The new home of Melville Smith at No. 304 Ward street, Newton, illustrated above. The house was built from plans by Architect Edmund H. Watson. It is built of stone, the rich color of which blends artistically with the brown shade of the blinds. The house contains ten rooms and two porches. A trolley door was the built-in.

CANADIAN WAR 'VETS' TO SETTLE ON FARMS IN WEST

Map Out Plans to Care for Returned Soldiers and Populate Western Provinces.

Returned soldiers from the Canadian war effort are being encouraged to settle on farms in the western provinces of Canada. The government has a plan to provide them with land and financial assistance to help them start a new life in the west.

EIGHTY NEW STRUCTURES IN HUB PLANNED LAST WEEK

Eighty new structures are planned for the Hub area in Boston. The structures include houses, apartment buildings, and commercial buildings. The plan is to develop the area into a modern residential and commercial district.

PROPERTY GAINS IN SOMERVILLE

Property values in Somerville have increased significantly in the past few years. This is due to the growing demand for housing in the area and the improvement in the local economy.

RADCLIFFE BUYS CAMBRIDGE LAND

Radcliffe College has purchased a large tract of land in Cambridge. The land is intended for the construction of new buildings for the college and for the use of the surrounding community.

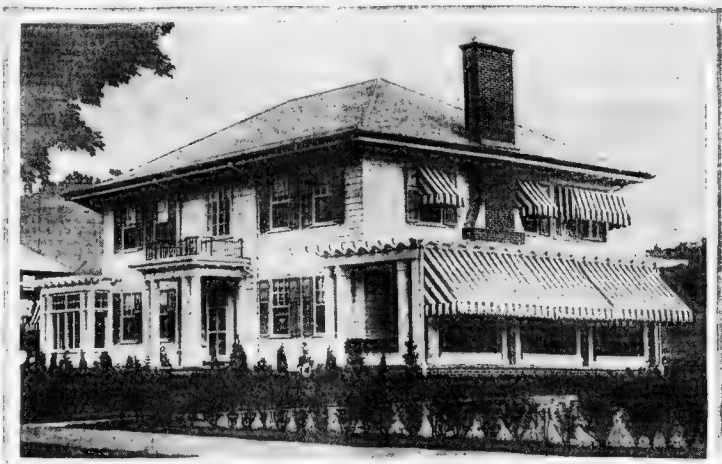
AUCTION BACK BAY PROPERTY

A large tract of property in the Back Bay area of Boston is being sold at auction. The property is a prime location for commercial development and is expected to attract a high bidder.

CAMBRIDGE PARCEL SOLD

A large parcel of land in Cambridge has been sold for \$100,000. The land is a prime location for residential development and is expected to be developed into a new housing project.

Newton Shingle House Colonial in Feeling



Above is shown a photograph of the attractive house built at No. 516 colonial house. There is a square entrance porch, moderately large, the house, with a sun porch at the end and an open piazza at the rear. The house contains six rooms, two sun porches and bath. Robert D. Jones was the builder.

RAPID CONDITION OF APPROACH TO BROOKLINE

Realty Exchange Urges Improvement of "Ramshackle, Down-at-the-Heels" Brookline Village.

The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, the official organ of the real estate industry in the state, has issued a report on the condition of the Brookline village. The report states that the village is in a state of rapid decline and that it is in need of immediate improvement.

In an article in the published report, the exchange states that the Brookline village is in a state of rapid decline. The village is described as "ramshackle" and "down-at-the-heels". The exchange urges that the village be improved and that the real estate industry be encouraged to invest in the area.

Brookline is a village of thousands of people who live in a state of rapid decline. The village is described as "ramshackle" and "down-at-the-heels". The exchange urges that the village be improved and that the real estate industry be encouraged to invest in the area.

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Expert Advice Free on All Real Estate Matters

Here is the way to secure information free, from the AMERICAN'S experts, regarding all real estate matters.

1. Write out the question clearly on postal or letter.
2. Sign your name and address, and a number under which the reply will appear.
3. Forward the query, addressed to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN.
4. Then watch the columns of this section every Sunday.

TERM SPECIAL WARRANTY DEED IS MISLEADING

Quit Claim and Special Warranty Deeds in Realty Are Similar.

Advise all questions in the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. The term "Special Warranty Deed" is misleading. It is similar to a quit claim deed. The term "Special Warranty Deed" is misleading. It is similar to a quit claim deed.

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HUB BUILDING HEIGHTS TO BE ALTERED

Commission to Report Boundaries of District A and B, with 125-Foot and 80-Foot Limits.

The commission has been appointed to report on the boundaries of District A and B. The commission will report on the boundaries of District A and B, with 125-foot and 80-foot limits.

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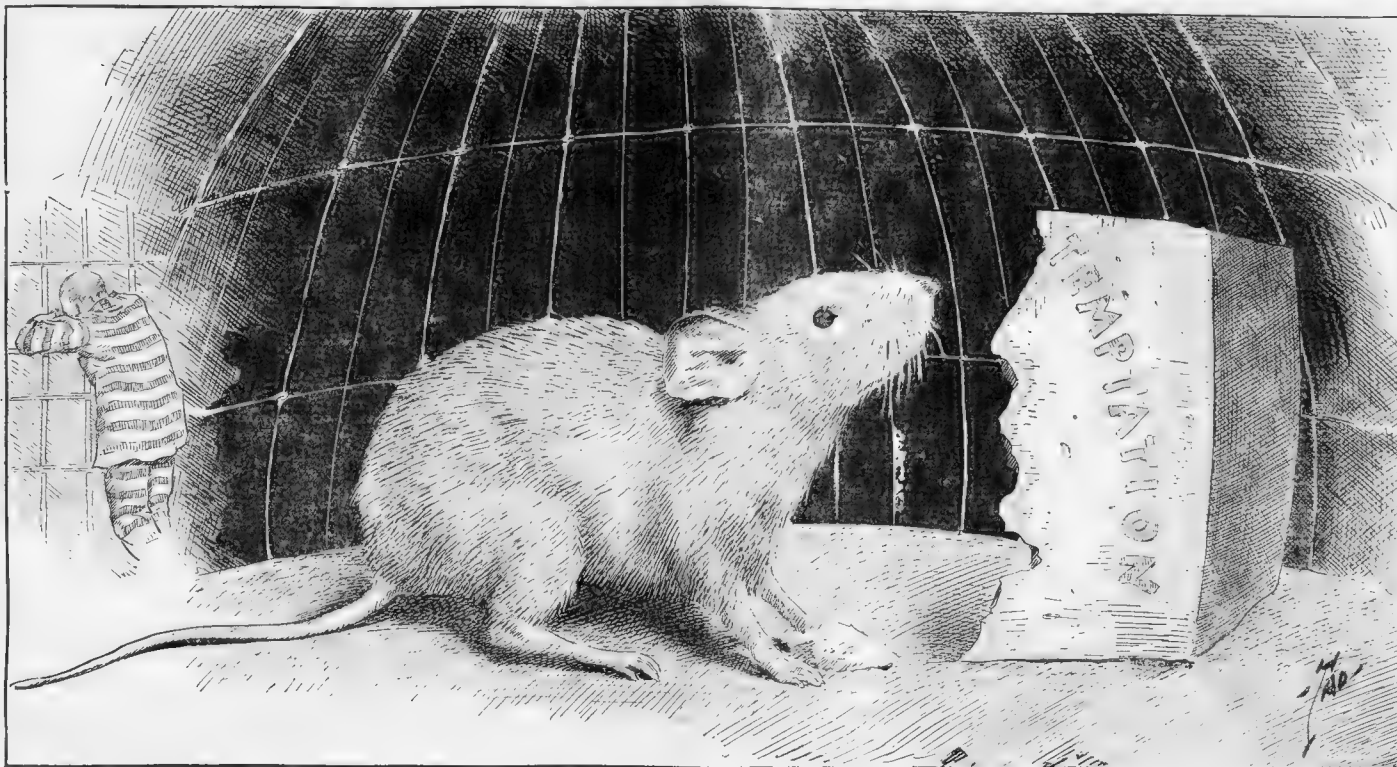
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THE CHEESE WAS NOT WORTH IT

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A RAT looking into this cage from the outside will not go into it. One look at the prisoner, with all the cheese before him, yet NOT EATING, tells the story.

One look at the miserable human prisoner in his cell, leaning on the bars, hopeless, will for the time save one who sees him from committing the same crime.

But the trouble is that men and rats forget. And the one that yesterday could have resisted any temptation finds himself in the trap to-day.

The rat in his cage, with the cheese within his reach, runs frantically in a circle—IT WAS NOT WORTH IT.

The man who has devoted his life to money sits at life's end high on his pile of gold. He looks down the yellow slope to friends so far away he cannot reach them—it was not worth it.

Men and women have ruined their lives for a fancy or a folly, leaving duty to follow attraction. And when it is too late they know that it was not worth it.

From a long way off the rat in this picture came to his trap and his piece of cheese. He smelled the cheese, found the way, went in through the little door that closed, heard the snap behind him, and lost all interest in the cheese that had tempted him.

As he wishes now that he might go back through that trap door, so thousands of men that the world envies and considers

The Rat In His Cage and the Man In His Prison Cell Both Say: "It Was Not Worth It." And What They Say, When the Trap Snaps and Their Freedom Is Gone, Is What Millions Have Said and Still Say That Are NOT Entrapped.

"It Was Not Worth It" Is That Sorrowful Cry of the Successful Man Looking Back at His Career, the Cry of the Child Punished, and, Above All, the Cry of the Whole Human Race Contemplating the Horror of War.

fortunate wish that they might go back through the narrow entrance that brought them where they are. The ignorant envy them, as perhaps a very young mouse on the outside of this cage might envy the rat inside, with all the cheese before him. But—

"The heart knoweth his own bitterness; And a stranger does not intermeddle with his joy."

Many a so-called great and successful man, while others envy him, says to himself only, "It was not worth it."

Consider the nations of Europe, the unhappy vast groups of people caught in the war trap.

Each nation, from little Serbia to gigantic Russia, marched gayly and proudly out and into the trap of war. Each had its good reason for fighting—its temptation, its excuse, its provocation or its duty. Different nations give different names to their war game.

But every nation, if it said to-day what it felt, would say, "It was not worth

it." The nation that says it fought to defend its commerce knows that it has spent ten times more blood and money than its commerce was worth.

So of every other "good reason."

If the nations had thought and taken time for good REASONING, instead of seizing upon the first good reason for war, millions of men dead or wounded would now be well and working usefully; thousands upon thousands of millions squandered would be saved for useful spending.

Cain when he looked at his dead brother—

Napoleon standing lonely on the shore of St. Helena, and the men, worn and weary of bloodshed, that guide Europe to destruction, now alike represent the words "It was not worth it."

What IS worth while? How shall a man live so that at the end he may look back and say, "It WAS worth it?"

The answer is dull and simple. Everybody knows it and can supply the answer when it is too late.

Hard, useful work is worth while.

Self-denial, patience and action based on respect for the rights of others—they are worth while.

Enterprises in which men seek to increase the world's total supply of wealth or of knowledge are worth while.

Enterprises in which men strive to get for themselves that which belongs to others, that which has been created by others, are as little worth while to the successful striver as the piece of cheese to the rat in this cage.

Study any man who has successfully swindled the world and its people and you will find a human rat and in front of him the financial cheese that is not worth while.

You may go to the houses of men that have accumulated millions without giving a fair return. They have everything that anybody could want, but, unfortunately for them, they do not WANT anything, and it is all not worth while.

You will dine with a man who has on

his walls pictures worth millions, on his table plate of gold, lackeys obsequious and about him "friends" as cold-hearted as himself. Study his face, its cold look, the absence of happiness—and you have in another form your rat in the cage, with all the cheese before him, but no appetite to enjoy it.

A cunning man may cheat and deceive almost everybody, but he cannot cheat HIMSELF.

What was not right in the beginning never pays in the end.

The average American smiles cynically when you suggest that "big money" can possibly be not worth while. This rat would have thought you foolish had you suggested BEFORE he got into the trap that the cheese was not worth while.

Happiness is made up of goodness and honest work, as water is made up of hydrogen and oxygen.

You cannot buy happiness; you cannot possibly have it, unless you possess the ingredients of which it is made.

Not always, perhaps, but for many centuries men will struggle to get that which belongs to others and which they do not need. Of the four or five million human beings who see this newspaper many will persist in plans against which this picture of the rat should warn them.

In the end, wherever energy is devoted to that which is not in itself right, honest and useful, the last word will be, "It was not worth it."

Society



NOTABLE among Boston society girls of the younger set now leading in the events of the mountain and seashore resorts is Miss Nora Saltonstall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saltonstall of Chestnut Hill and a debutante of four years ago. Miss Saltonstall was among the group of Boston society girls who this Spring took a course of training at the women's Plattsburg, at Chevy Chase in Washington, D. C.

Miss Saltonstall is at the extreme left in the picture.

Miss Ray Slater, daughter of Mrs. Horatio N. Slater (at the extreme right), belongs to the Vincent Club and has taken an active part in affairs for charity since her debut.

Miss Elise Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames of Commonwealth avenue (in the center), who assisted at the French Bazaar last Winter and was prominent in the Vincent show, is one of Boston's most attractive Summer girls.

ginson, the Misses Loring and Mrs. Robert S. Cottagers who are giving much of their time and interest to home nursing and social classes and other kindred work in which the young people are proving efficient workers.

MRS. DEXTER RETURNS FROM ENGLAND.

MRS. MORTON DEXTER was of those arriving on the St. Paul from Liverpool, which docked in New York in the midweek. Mrs. Dexter and her daughter, Miss Mary Dexter, went over on the Amsterdam from New York on the 15th of January, when they closed the Marlboro street house, and went to Miss Dexter's home, Church Cottage, in Lindfield, Essex, England, where Miss Dexter is very active in hospital work for the soldiers.

HERE AND THERE WITH PEOPLE

MR. C. STEWART FORBES, who is at the front near Verdun and doing the work there, is finishing his six months with the Ambulance Corps in September, but he is so interested in the life there that he has given no intimation as yet that he will come home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Veld, Mrs. Minnie Veld's daughter, the family of the late arrivals at their cottage from Milton, was welcomed by many friends at the Swimming Pool on Monday.

Mr. Grace Hall Roosevelt, Harvard, was one of those in the Seventh New York Reg-

ment which marched North from the armory to the drill field last Wednesday amid cheering from long lines of spectators.

Mrs. Roosevelt's daughter, Mrs. Maurice H. Russell, is visiting in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tweed of Revere Farm were entertained by Mr. George Amory of the Myopia Hunt Club at the luncheon last Sunday at the Casino at Narragansett Pier, Mr. Amory and Mr. Tweed arriving for the polo matches.

Mr. and Mrs. Tweed had just come from East Greenwich, where they had been visiting the latter's brother, Mr. William Fowler.

Mrs. Charles F. Curtis, Jr., who is at Marlborough for the first season, is another sister of Mr. Fowler.

Mr. Amory made his headquarters at the Gladstone.

ABOUT THE WINTER'S DEBUTANTES

ENTERTAINMENTS for the debutantes of the coming Winter and other things pertaining to their preparations are coming to the fore in the way of preparation at about this time.

For several years past—last season especially—there have been a number of important affairs as early as November, for while dates are already being arranged, some of their tentative, to be sure, and also several for December.

A tentative date for the former month is that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 24, for November Tuesday night, the 25th of November.

Mrs. Ellen Stanwood is to present her daughter, Miss Faith Stanwood, at a dance.

Miss Helen Thorndike is to be introduced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thorndike, at a large at home on November 11.

During the first week of December Mrs. William S. Whiting of Beacon Street and "Mira doro," Marion, will present her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Whiting.

It is understood that during that month also Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Appleton Lamb, probably at the Copley Plaza, will introduce their second daughter, Miss "diamond" Lamb.

Also in December Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mandell will bring out Miss Emma Mandell.

Miss Helen Bennett is to have a dinner given for her by her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Dartington, among the number of entertainments arranged for her.

Two years ago Miss Margaret Bennett was introduced at a dinner, and the year before, Miss Elizabeth had her coming out dinner.

SAILING FOR ENGLAND AFTER SHORT VISIT.

MRS. MICHAEL FOSTER and her daughter, Miss Margaret Russell, who came over for the marriage of Mrs. Russell's second son, Mr. Richard Manning Russell, and Miss Helen McKee Munton, the daughter of Mr. Robert H. Munton of New York, at the Summer home at York Harbor the first day of July, were passengers on the St. Louis of the four transatlantic

liners leaving New York for Liverpool. Miss Russell, who married Joseph Russell, the older son, and Mr. Richard Russell made the home in Cambridge with them until his marriage. They are both Harvard men, the others of the '95 class and the younger of the '14.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster's home is at Harrogate in England.

MANY DEBUTANTES AT YORK HARBOR

THERE is quite a group of the Winter's debutantes at York Harbor this Summer, the Misses Cornelia Fiske, Mary Burr, Alice Seabury, Faith Stanwood and Helen Bennett among them.

Visiting them and other cottagers has been a large number of the Misses Anna Burge, Miss Thorndike, Katherine Pollard, Nan, Miss Odina Lowell and Agnes Grew.

These girls have been wondering whether the many young Harvard men who are at the Mexican border will be back again in time to help them out with the opening of the Winter's festivities.

Continued on Next Page

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN.

ON the threshold of the midsummer month of August one finds an accelerated pace for society. During August, if ever, parties must follow in rapid succession and be of the most brilliant and extravagant to keep up the time-honored precedent of making four weeks in come reach and hold high water mark.

This August program chiefly consists, of course, the great gaily centers, Newport, Bar Harbor, Narragansett Pier, Southampton and other Long Island resorts with the North Shore, including Nahant, its farthest belong.

Hostesses always concentrate their talent and energies for these four weeks' campaign, and there is a good-natured rivalry among them to offer now as well as elaborate entertainments.

The late Mr. Fish had a genius for social entertainments which made for several years the dominant features of the Newport season.

Every Summer there were still more unique and effective. As yet, no one hostess has appeared on the scene to fill the place she occupied and so well adorned.

The preliminary presentation of debutantes will make a feature of August this year as it

did last Summer. On the North Shore that season Miss Loring was introduced early in September by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cochran, before her parents' more formal one of the Winter, and Miss Elise was similarly presented by her grandmother, Mrs. Codman.

At Newport three leading debutantes who have Summer debuts, Mrs. Edwin Morris, who is just out for the twelfth of August for an afternoon at home for Miss Loring, the latter's daughter, Miss Fara Whitney, a little later, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman will introduce Miss Ethel Harriman, the three events to be in ballrooms especially built for August entertainments.

The program on the North Shore for the last July week was given over mostly to musicales and other benefits in aid of war and nearer home claims, and for this, the first August one, the same interests will obtain.

Tomorrow, following the musicale for the French orphans at Mrs. L. J. Sargent's, at Fride's Crossing, last Friday, comes at Mrs. George Lee's at the Farms a similar entertainment for the Cuban war fund, and again on Friday, the 4th, also at Mrs. Lee's, the Italian orphans are to be benefited by Miss Nerve's recital.

Mrs. Francis Lee Hig-

BOSTONIANS SCATTERED
HERE AND THERE FOR THE
SUMMER SEASON

JAPANESE FETE MID ROSE GARLANDS
ALL SOCIETY WILL MOTOR TO CAPE COD
PONY IS PRIZE FOR THE LITTLE ONES

MISS HOPE GARLAND, small daughter of Mrs. James A. Garland, who will present a real pony and a frolicsome collie to lucky boys or girls in grab-bag contest. Miss Hope would rather like to win that pony herself, as may be seen in the picture.

Engagement of Big Interest to Society

THE first prominent minisummer engagement, that of Miss Juliet Higginson and Mr. Frederic Sprague Goodwin, Harvard, '89, and a well-known lawyer, naturally has made a wide social interest. Miss Higginson the second daughter of Mr. Francis Lee Higginson, is a sister

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow were of the Boston arrivals by motor last week at Cooperstown, N. Y.

NIR HOFFE GARLAND, the small daughter of Mrs. James A. Garland of Bay View Farm, Buzzards Bay, Cape Cod has been presented by Theodore N. Tall with a Welsh pony which will be presented as a grand prize at the Summer fete to be held on their beautiful estate next Friday afternoon, and winning that "prize" will contain a number, one of which will entitle the owner to the gentle little pony. The pony will be arranged by Miss Hine who pronounces the pony a beauty. Though only ten years old, it is the best judge of horses and a fine little horseman.

A splendid colts also has been donated by Miss Garland for the same purpose. It is to be presented to the branch for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

From 7 o'clock in the afternoon to 12 there will be a constant pro-

[illegible]

Mrs. Julia Meyer is arranging flower pots to be held at Kendall Park, Newport, August 9, for benefit of American Red Cross.

Celcel Charles Hayden arrived from New York on the Rham train Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Arthur W. Stadman was of the party which left Springfield on the Pacific from Liverpool on last Saturday in Norway. He will arrive here in a few weeks ago on a business trip.

Mrs. George Richmond Pearson, wife of the late Mr. Pearson, and Mrs. Hamilton Rice were of those members of the governing board of the Y. M. C. A. who attended the annual meeting last Friday.

Mrs. David Nevins, one of the members of the same organization, is her home, Hatch Cottage.

Mrs. Frederick Dahlgren Backpackle and her family are back here at Hatch Cottage, No 2.

Mrs. Clifford Fowler and Mrs. John H. Fowler have received invitations for an auction bridge on Monday, July 31, at the Tedesco Hotel.

Mrs. Pawsey and Mrs. Fairleigh are at the New Ocean House for the summer season.

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**MIDSUMMER
NOTES OF PEOPLE**



BOX-HOLDERS FOR
CARPENTER PAGES

in the gayeties there. Mrs. Fairleigh is from St. Joseph, Mo.

MR. HURT AND MRS. WILLIAM LAWRENCE, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Lawrence, are one of the strong and powerful of the lecture list. Van Hook of the Lebanon University is to give a lecture on "The Negro in the Church of the Par. Harbor (Cannons and Guns). Mrs. William C. Hunt and Mrs. gave a luncheon at the Lebanon yesterday.

Mrs. William H. Woodall of Boston and Mrs. Clarence Hise are visitors to the community. Mr. Charles J. and Mrs. Charles J. are at the home. Allen Wyden, of New York, Mrs. George L. and Mrs. Mary E. are at the home.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. R. T. Wilson and Mrs. Hamilton Rice are waitresses for the piano recital at Mrs. Perry Belmont's villa, Belcourt, in Newport on Saturday of this week for the French orphans.

Mrs. Anna Nicholas Reed entertained last at luncheon on Thursday at the Gray House, Beverly Farm, where she and Mr. Reggio are for the summer.



work, with Miss Julia Yard officiating, is to have a candy stall. The Lewis are to be representing as follows.

SARATOGA RACES
With the stage all set for the introduction of the thoroughbred, Saratoga Springs is awaiting the opening summer of whittling promises to be the most brilliant season in the history of the Saratoga Racing Association. Among those who have secured horses are Edward Stanley Ward of the Boston family, now of Tuxedo Park, who has had the longest time of late to riding in recent, the H. V. Whelan, August Belmont, Payne Whitney, Thomas H. Hirschbick and Mr. Clarence Maclean.

[illegible]

Mrs. William Foster Eaton was at the Boston arrival on Thursday at The Homestead, Virginia. Her sister, Dr. Briggs.

Mrs. Ellen Greenwood and her daughter left York Harbor for the weekend at the Belmont, New Harbor. There are Mrs. Nathan Matthews, Mrs. James Jackson and others of the Boston colony.

Mrs. Wm. Henry Johnson of Commonwealth avenue, with her daughter, Miss Rosemond, and her sons, Stearns, Bennett and George Johnson, went last week from their summer home in South Hamilton to Monticello, where they resided at the Red Lion Inn.

Mrs. Walter Dahner and Miss Susan Tabberly and Miss Edw. Darby were of those at the midweek picture entertainment at the Swimming Club, Bar Harbor, Tuesday night. Afterwards there was supper and a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jontas Bremer Meritt, Jr., are leaving their place at Glen Cove, L. I., in about the first of August, with several guests. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Converse, at the Summer home, Sunapee, N. H., will probably be here after August 1st.

It is expected that some summer

Source, supper and soft drink.
Mrs. E. H. Cherry, Miss M. Smith
Bussards Bay, Japanese dinner.
Miss Black
Colonel, perfumes and needle-
work, Mrs. Mary Winsor.
Donna and South Yarmouth, at-
tention Van, Mrs. Hazden Rich-
ardson.
Falmouth and West Falmouth,
cressets and vegetables, Mrs. C.
E. Moss, Mrs. Walter Austin
Hannaford, garden, Miss Mrs.
James Old, Mrs. West Yarmouth
Marion, book stall, Miss Marjory
Thayer.
Monmouth Beach cabaret, Miss I.
Tudor.
Cost, fortune telling, Mrs. B. W.
Col. Mrs. J. G. A. Northmore.
Windsor, baskets and bags, Mrs.
Andrew Adla.
Yarmouth, cake, Mrs. T. I.
Thatcher.
Prize-tickets, cigars and cigarettes
Mrs. Pope.
Rainbowtown, artist, booth, Mrs.
Henry Brooks.
Wareham has charge of the chil-
dren's field. Here there will be a
gong to ride and on one to drive a
golf coaster, Punch and Judy, grab
bags, toes and games, balloons, ac-
tresses and other things on a re-

MARK

Will offer our entire stock of

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Many at

Included are the most desirable
SLATTERY's regular assortment of
men's. Included are serges, gal-

Many A

\$25.00 to

\$29.50

Tailored modern

\$32.50 to

\$35.00

K-DOWN SALE

Stock of the present season's most distinctive styles in

MEN'S SUITS

Half—Many Less Than Half

Desirable styles for street, afternoon and sports wear; all made with their unmistakable marks of superior quality and tailoring—hardens, checks, jerseys and silks.

Are Highly Desirable for Early Fall Wear

Suits	<i>Marked Down to</i>	\$15.00
Made of desirable wool materials, serges, checks, Jersey, etc.		
Suits	<i>Marked Down to</i>	\$18.50

[illegible]

gram of dancing, brides, boats and coasting. Society will move down from the main floor to the lower level for the most brilliant aerial display of the season. Elaborate plans are under way for the enjoyment of the guests. There will be a special fireworks display, a parade of floats, a pony driving and riding and everything in refreshment to appeal to the little ones.

At 8:30 p.m. the grand green enthusiasm. Twenty booths, all uniform in construction, will be erected. The decoration of the booths is in the hands of the Japanese. The general scheme of windows involving being agreed upon here that which has been specially designed and made for the occasion. The people will be kept up. This is to be exhibited by Japanese lanterns with electric light. Here, in the center of the main floor, will be the Miss Stark will be served the Japanese dinner. Volunteer waitresses will serve in Japanese native costume.

The menu, which is here given

[illegible]

\$45.00 and
\$50.00
 Jersey
\$52.50 to
\$65.00
 High-class tail
\$67.50 to
\$85.00
 Handmade mo
\$85.00 to
\$125.00
 Full
 Custom made
 entire stock, in size and a style
NO APPROVALS.

lively styles in smart wool serge, gabardine, etc.

Suits *Marked Down to* **\$22.50**
sport suits, silk suits and tailored cloth models.

Suits *Marked Down to* **\$27.50**
trend models in serge, gabardine and other wool materials.

Suits *Marked Down to* **\$33.50**
lively silk suits and fine wool models for dressy wear.

Suits *Marked Down to* **\$42.50**
exclusive model suits in high class novelty styles.

...one ... suits and styles as a rule, up-to-date, there are all sizes in the ... and, certainly, a most extraordinary value for every customer.

NO C. O. D.'s. NO EXCHANGES.

E. T. SLATTERY CO.

Latest Fashions Now Being Exhibited in Boston Shops

Amy Reis Evans
Dorothy H. H.
H. H.

[illegible]

There is a great deal of discussion about the "new" and "old" forms of the language. The "new" form is the one that is used in the majority of the books and is the one that is used in the majority of the books. The "old" form is the one that is used in the majority of the books and is the one that is used in the majority of the books.

Flowers of considerable width—that is from eighteen to twenty-four—are sold for table covers, skirts and for napkins, for bouillottes and polkae. The most very interesting is the variety which the small flowers, the leaves, and stems of other kinds carry like. In all of these cases a variety of and continued between lines and terminations makes to make a real first line, second line and a V. toran

[illegible]

Table 1. Characteristics of the Samples of the Various Types of Polymers	
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A black and white fashion illustration of a woman in a long, flowing dress with a wide belt and a large, ornate collar. She is holding a large, circular parasol. The illustration is signed 'D. D. D.' in the bottom right corner.

Braid embroideries applied by hand trim a new frock of blue serge with slightly short-waisted line. The small hat of satin is supplemented by a wide mesh veil with novelty border.

Spring it will be recalled that the
the name of the new plant
year. However, the plant
from the more distant flowers
for the flowers. It is the
A. H. H.

[illegible]

...y mouth just now
...idea he being incorporated in
...of the Pullman. The
...is constructed by narrow
...ribbons of velvet, moire or ribbed
...silk and these are tied under one
...ear so that the strap effect is not
...destroyed by the ribbon loops.

The lower photograph illustrates a model of pink satin and silver draped with cloudy maline.

A very pretty and stylish new frock is made of fine white broadcloth. It displays a snug bodice of white satin with wide belt and tasselled collar. The sleeves are made of chiffon, wide and loosely draped.

War Reflected The Economics
in Khaki of a French
Genre

THE trouble with Mexico has brought to greater prominence the practical quality of the uniform as worn by the United Militia. The color is one that is appropriate to the climate of Mexico. The uniform was long and comfortable and it did not have the usual military appearance, coming with camouflage stripes, which do not fit the terrain.

To the khaki put is also to be added the present use of camouflage. Innumerable pockets hold effects and while big dimensions characterize it, many of the features of the camouflage are.

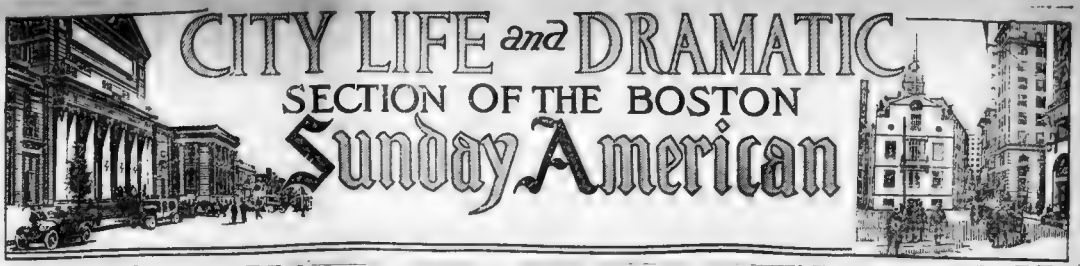
The present use of camouflage is meant to be a compromise to the military. The uniform is the military engaged in the European conflict. Further than this might be cited the high collar, epaulettes, broad trimmings and buttons. The uniform is the military accessories identified with present

FOR months, the no-frills Midway Motel in Midway, Missouri, has been a place where the poor have come from Laredo, Texas, to find a place to stay. The motel is a place where the poor have come to find a place to stay. The motel is a place where the poor have come to find a place to stay.

However, it should be remembered that the military uniform has but recent history in the case of Austria. The wearing of the same uniformity was impossible, the armies being composed of levies upon the barons, who brought to their sovereigns quotas of men according to the extent of their domains. Besides this, the universal custom of wearing armor rendered it unnecessary.

At the beginning of each new season, she interviews her chief dressmakers and milliners. Twice a year she went carefully through her wardrobe and presented to her ladies-in-waiting all the gowns she could spare. Many of her handsome gowns were sold, we are told, to American purchasers.

KRAZY KAT
Is One of the Funniest and
Newest Comic Series Appear-
ing Each Week in the
City Life Section
of the
Sunday American



What's in a Name?
By T. E. Powers, the Famous Car...

Comic strip panels featuring characters like George Washington White, Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Long, Doctor Graves, O.B. Jolly Under-Taker, Mr. Strong, Miss Short and her fiancé Mr. Broad, Church Street, Maiden Lane, Miss Lamb, Mr. Lion, Mr. Gross, Mr. Little John, and Jim Make Cool the Ice Man.

The Podunkus Pageant
By C. B. Quincy

Podunkus is a small town in the salt-crocks of State of New Jersey. Its social backbone, Mrs. Timms, whose husband is president of the Podunkus First National and Mrs. Wagner, whose mother half is proprietor of the Podunkus Kilt Grocery, have decided that Podunkus must keep up with the procession by having a pageant illustrative of its history.

SCENE: Living room (formerly the parlor, but now denuded of carpet enlarged photographs and gilded volumes of E. P. Poe) of the palatial Timms residence (formerly known as the Timms mansion, but recently alluded to by Mrs. Timms as "our cottage").

MRS. TIMMS—My dear, we simply must have a founder.

MRS. WAGNER—Of course, my dear; and an Indian.

MRS. TIMMS—I thought all the Indian princesses were down South somewhere, where John Smith and that what-his-name girl were. Personally, I don't think such things are quite—quite—quite respectable. I don't think Indians understand the—this—the sacred character of matrimony.

MRS. WAGNER (who has long black hair—her own—and in consequence of being very—well, to put it bluntly—skinny all over, has this anxiety, and in consequence of all this wants to be an Indian princess so she can display her hair and her ankles—she knows how it is—My dear! Mrs. Wagner was an Indian princess at the N. Y. C. pageant! They are really quite the thing.

MRS. TIMMS (who runs up to a table to what some of her friends lightly term one bone-pang)—Oh, well, I suppose it's all right. Why, some lady even took the part of Cleopatra, and you know—

MISS QUIGLEY (the leader of the younger set)—As a pip on horseback—couldn't we have a Lady Godiva?

MRS. TIMMS—Claribel!

MISS QUIGLEY—Oh, well, you know, I'd tone it down a bit. Union suits or something like that.

MRS. TIMMS—Claribel!

MRS. WAGNER—Claribel!

MISS QUIGLEY—I don't care, you see some pictures every day in the papers, and, to say nothing of the breezy and athletic things—

MRS. TIMMS—Claribel!

MRS. WAGNER—Claribel!

(Two minutes—pause for breath.)

MRS. TIMMS (who, for reasons hinted above, wishes to be a Colonial Dame, with long skirts—she is just a bit bowlegged, if you MUST know)—We really must have a Founder.

MISS QUIGLEY—Did they have foundries in those days?

MRS. WAGNER—My dear Mrs. Timms, there must have been a Founder or the town couldn't have been founded. And of course there must have been Indians; the Indians were all over.

MISS QUIGLEY—There's some sort of an order of Red Men in Newark, I believe.

MRS. WAGNER (ignoring the interruption)—My dear, let's go down and ask the Librarian about it.

SCENE: The Podunkus Library. Mr. Willetts, the librarian, is a small, white-haired old man. Although full of New Jersey History, he is not violent. He is probably the only man in the world who has visited each and every tavern in which Washington slept (not a wink) on his hurried retreat from Elizabethport to Scotch Plains. No matter what the hurried retreat from Elizabethport to Scotch Plains, no matter what the tavern which headquarters every corner.

MRS. TIMMS—Mr. Willetts!

MRS. WAGNER—(Note—Memorandum: Timms and Wagner are the biggest subscribers to Mr. Willetts' salary, although Mr. Wagner thinks they could get a "five girl, who knows this up-to-date literature," a lot cheaper.)

MR. WILLETTS—Yes, ma'am.

(Mr. Willetts, while an authority on G. W. Robert Treat and all that sort of thing, can't think of any way to say "Yes, ma'am" in the plural. And since it would never do for him to address one of the ladies before the other, he looks at a point exactly between them and utters each greeting.)

MRS. TIMMS—Who was the—

MRS. WAGNER—What was the name of the—

MRS. TIMMS—Who founded the city?

MR. WILLETTS (somewhat brilliant)—What city?

MRS. TIMMS—Mr. Willetts, you are not paid to indulge in levity.

MR. WILLETTS—Yes, ma'am.

MRS. WAGNER—What was the name of the Indian princess he bought the site from?

MR. WILLETTS (who is now on familiar ground)—Oh, the town was founded by Jake Podunkus. He didn't buy it from any Indian Princess; he sold a lot of party additions to Civil War veterans.

MRS. TIMMS—Civil War veterans?

MRS. WAGNER—No Indian princess!

MR. WILLETTS (aghast)—But, my dear ladies—I thought every body knew.

MRS. TIMMS—Mr. Willetts! What sort of person was this man Podunkus?

MR. WILLETTS—I don't know that he did anything much except get himself into a row with his uncle in a dispute over two dollars.

MRS. TIMMS—Hanged?

MRS. WAGNER—How common! If he had been executed it wouldn't have sounded so low-life. You can see that he's impossible, my dear.

MR. WILLETTS—They had no modern conveniences for murderers in those days.

MRS. TIMMS—But we cannot have a pageant without a Founder!

MRS. WAGNER—And there must have been one.

MR. WILLETTS—Mr. Willetts, we're surprised that a man of your ignorance should hold such a responsible position.

(About, leaving Mr. Willetts with a wild, hunted look in his eyes. Finally he takes up a thick book entitled "History of the Van Camps Family in Pompton County from May, 1851, to January, 1852," and reads all about his visitors.)

SCENE: Cashier's window of the Podunkus First National. A Num-Old Hubby gets the double cross. A line from left to right, or from right cash for their payrolls, etc., form a line from left to right, or from right to left, whichever way you look at it. Face of Cashier Pippie, the popular cashier and dancing leader of the younger set, appears behind the counter.

(Continued on Next Page.)

"Women Are Like the Weather," Says Bluebeard

NOTE—This week we present an exclusive interview with that famous old character, Baron Bluebeard, who explains away that wretched rumor. He is one of the many interesting celebrities now living in the city of Podunkus. Others to be interviewed include Napoleon, Jim Chausen, Davy Jones, Nero, Jupiter, Achilles, McIntyre, etc.

My old friend Charon, who operates the River Styx ferry between this and the here-comes-back shore, pointed to a castle high on an embankment.

"That's the Baron's bungalow," he said.

I climbed up a narrow path and came to a moat. There was a sign on it which I thought to be "No Bathing," but when I got nearer I saw "No Women."

An armed guard eyed me, decided I was no lady, let down the draw-bridge and bade me enter.

Inside the court I heard a rasping sound, and, stepping beneath an arch, I beheld Baron Bluebeard himself, holding a great sword against a shield upon which a snake coiled. At his feet lay a collection of swords, daggers, cut-throats, hobs and similar weapons.

"What Ho, Bluebeard!" I shouted, bravely, to hide my fears, "thinking of getting married again?"

He looked lividly at his pile of sharpened swords and replied.

"They might move hither clear up here to the banks of the Styx," he said, and, of course, they couldn't do that without introducing matrimony. That's why I'm honing these wedding-bell safety razors. Are you the chap who was coming to interview me?"

"No," said I, "I'm the chap who has already got here to interview you."

Being used to sharp things he saw my feeble wattle and laid me as I partly as an old maid who sees her schoolgirl claim take her—

"What did you come to interview me about?"

"Women!"

"Now you've gone and spoiled my whole day by using that word he growled, "but come on in and I'll see if I can think of anything to say about 'em."

In his living room was an immense gallery of portraits of women. "My ex-wives," he said. "Poor things, they simply lost their wits out of curiosity. Well, go on and interview 'em."

"As a man who has captured and decapitated many women," he said, "I would like to ask, for the benefit of our readers so unfortunate to live in a world when it is so cluttered a faux pas to cut off your head, just what you think of them?"

"No, sir," he said, "I wouldn't go so far as to talk like that. I respect women. I'm on probation here. To put it mildly, women are the weather."

"You mean?"

"Women are like the weather for several reasons. They are capricious. You never know today what they'll be tomorrow. You cannot catch them. Just as the clouds break and the sun comes out and you say, 'What a fine day it will be! Now, hence, and up comes a black and angry storm.'"

"That's curious!"

"There's nothing so curious as a woman," he growled, "don't I know it?"

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Ye Towne Gossip

A FEW weeks ago
I WROTE a letter
TO THE Mayor
ABOUT A monkey
AT FRANKLIN Park
AND HE never answered it
AND I'm not going to write him.
AGAIN
AND I want somebody.
WHO KNOWS him.
TO GO to him.
AND ASK him
IF HE'LL please
TELL THE Police Commissioner.
TO TELL the police
TO STOP everybody
FROM SHAKING hands
WHILE IT'S hot
EVERY LITTLE while
I MEET somebody
THAT I know
AND HE rushes up
AND SAYS: "How do you do?"
OR, "HOW is every little thing?"
OR, "WELL, well"
"WHAT ARE you doing here?"
AND HOLDS out a hand.
THAT'S ALL well
AND WARM.
AND GREASY.
AND I take it.
AND TRY to be cordial.
AND IT slips.
AND I reach out
AND TAKE it again.

AND HOLD IT
AND HEAR it again
AND SAY.
THAT I'M all right
AND I'M working here
OR WHATEVER it is
IS THE answer
AND THEN I squeeze it.
AND IT shoots out
LIKE A fish.
AND I leave it
FOR SOMEBODY else
AND GO on.
WIPING MY hand
AND WONDERING.
IF THE man's healthy.
AND GET the wittles.
AND WASH it.
AND FEEL all right
AND THEN hand it.
TO SOMEBODY else.
AND HAVE to go back.
AND WASH it again.
AND ALL the time
I'M WASHING my hands
AND I want the Mayor.
IF HE'LL do it.
TO TELL the police.
TO STOP IT
AND IF he won't do that
IF HE'LL hang towels
ALONG THE streets.
SO THAT people
WHO WANT to shake hands.
CAN WIPE 'em dry.
I THANK YOU

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

MASTER & MISSUS BOTT was up to the house last night. Missus Bott is a Fatalist & Master Bott is a Methodist. I asked Pa what he said to her and any man that sits married becomes a Fatalist and accepts his doom without batting an eye, and so Pa.

Oh, I find so much comfort in my belief in Fate, and Missus Bott. Everything is on the chart, don't you think? she asked Pa. Everything & then, and Pa, the old chart ain't ever wiped clean.

I am always glad to meet a kindred soul, she said to Pa. My husband has no about about the Fatalist of life, he thinks because he sings in the choir he will be rewarded in a future existence, do you believe that?

I don't know, and Pa, I never heard him sing.

The Flue of Fate, and Missus Bott, it points now & forever. It points the way of the young & the old. It is cruel & cold, she said.

It is cruel for you people, than for me, she said, Pa, I ain't got no kick, no mine, and Pa.

I fear you do not grasp my meaning, and Ma's friend. The great world of this world has fate to be great & powerful.

Thousands Take

thousands of families remedy to avoid illness, and to improve and protect their health. They keep their blood pure, their livers active, their bowels regular and their minds sound and strong with

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Long Sale of Beecham's Pills in the World.

I see, and Pa & the others was fated to be Probahuntists.

You are either done or you are poking fun at me, and Missus Bott. If I am correct in my latest estimate, she said, your humor is in question about taste.

I was never more in earnest in my life, and Pa. Me & my wife often talks over the philosophy of life, why we are here & where we are going. My wife is un-anxious on where I am going, and Pa.

My wife says that nothing we can do is going to help or hinder us in our hereafter, and Missus Bott. That is why I cut up on it in a while.

Ma, Pa, and Pa, you & I will have to get together some evening. I haven't done any high rolling for many moons, I suppose, and Pa, if we both shut our eyes and let fate do its work of fate too.

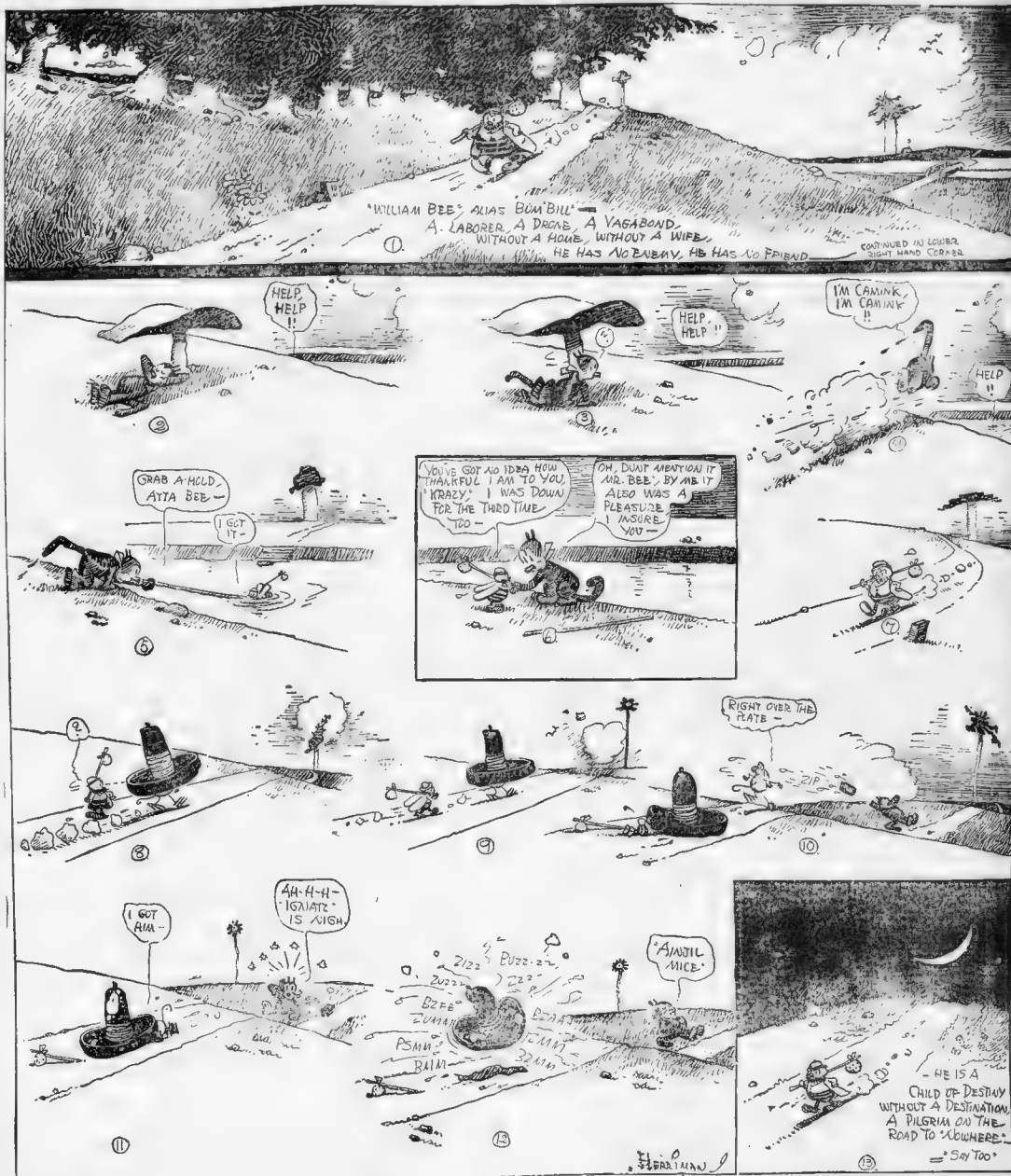
I guess there is no danger of your going far from my husband, and Missus Bott. He is a rare human body. He has his looks & his reading lamp.

My husband has a reading lamp too, and Ma. I used it for a light in the window to guide him home after midnight. He is very brave, and Ma. The minute he sees to it that he knows his home address & comes right in.

I guess I will have to begin believing in Fate myself, and Ma. It must have been Fate that brought my husband across my path. A fortune teller told me once that I was married to a nice watchman, and Ma.

Well, in any event, and Missus Bott, I deserve a great deal of comfort out of my belief in Fate. I always keep saying to myself nothing matters, nothing counts. I see, and Pa, especially your husband.

Krazy Kat By Herriman



Etiquette on Meeting a Shark

ALWAYS arrange to meet a shark on dry land. While this makes the shark nervous, you will find yourself cornered and at home and possessed of more power than you are.

Like the land shark, the water shark takes much of its life in affairs. Also all the principal

Discipline yourself as a woman if it is a man-eating shark.

If a shark calls on you while you are in swimming, and it is not your day to receive kick, splash, yell and floundering. This is a shark descending the butler down with the announcement that you are at home.

In preparing shark-fin soup, which is a great delicacy, first remove the shark.

If the shark is at all sluggish, you can lighten him up considerably by feeding him a gallon of nitroglycerine in a can surrounded by a tank of pork, then sticking him forcibly in the abdomen.

A less strenuous method to drive away a shark is to disguise yourself as a ticket speculator, whereupon he will see that you are a blubber shark than he, and beat it.

Never attempt to grab a shark by the lips. He hasn't any.

If you see an object in the water and you are not sure it is a shark, let it go at that.

Write him a note and explain that you are a shark and he must not submerge you.

The bones in a shark's tail make a very good handle but do not attempt to use them until he has got to the end.

A good way to play a merry little joke on a shark is to insert five pounds of big fishbones in a watermelon and let him swallow it.

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Your Choice of a School

There is only one best school for each boy or girl. Their future depends largely upon the character of their education, and it is imperative that they choose their school and teachers wisely.

Therefore, as to why a school is chosen for a boy or girl, it is a matter of choice, and it is imperative that they choose their school and teachers wisely.

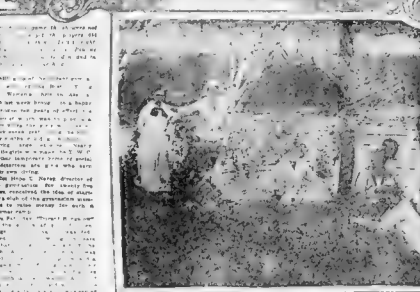
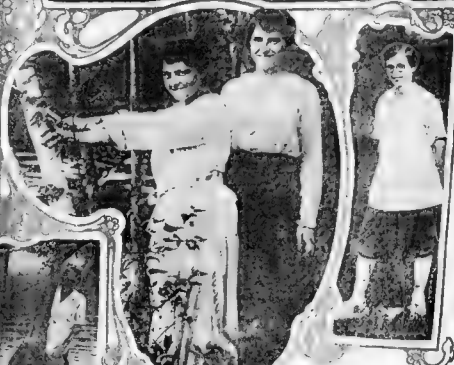
Through the cooperation of our first-class faculty, we are prepared to render a high quality of education, one that will best meet the requirements of the boy or girl.

Write today, giving as much information as possible relative to the courses of training most desired.

Educational Bureau
The Georgian-American, Atlanta, Ga.
"The South's Greatest School and College Medium"

LIFE IN A BUNGALOW FOR Y. W. C. A. GIRLS ON THE SHORES OF JENNINGS' POND

They Celebrate Ten Years of Endeavor with Merry and Carefree Frolics at Their Newly-Dedicated Summer Home



It was a beautiful day at the newly-dedicated summer home of the Y. W. C. A. girls on the shores of Jennings' Pond. The girls, dressed in white, were seen in various poses, some sitting on the lawn, others standing in a line. The bungalow, a charming structure with a porch, was visible in the background. The scene was captured in a black and white photograph, showing the girls' joyful expressions and the serene setting of the pond.

Harry Fox Talks Amusingly of Experiences
Mus. C. Lots of It at Bass Point

Amusements of the Summer Season

Opportunities to see those in search of "Places to Go" are abundant. Some notable shows are being filmed at the theatres of Boston.

AT THE THEATRE
THE MAJESTIC THEATRE
THE MAJESTIC THEATRE
THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

THE MAJESTIC THEATRE
THE MAJESTIC THEATRE
THE MAJESTIC THEATRE
THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

Amusements of the Summer Season

WHAT IS ALL BOSTON TALKING ABOUT MOST? WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN? THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

THE MAJESTIC THEATRE
THE MAJESTIC THEATRE
THE MAJESTIC THEATRE
THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

THE MAJESTIC THEATRE
THE MAJESTIC THEATRE
THE MAJESTIC THEATRE
THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

Amusements of the Summer Season

B. KEITH'S LAURA HOPE CREWS "HER HUSBAND'S WIFE" RIGGS and WITCHIE

BOSTON THEATRE BERT WILLIAMS "THE CHILD OF DESTINY" CHARLIE CHAPLIN

THE MAJESTIC THEATRE
THE MAJESTIC THEATRE
THE MAJESTIC THEATRE
THE MAJESTIC THEATRE



One of Robert Montenegro's Extraordinary Drawings

By Ivan Narodny

MIHAIL FOKINE is undoubtedly the greatest choreographic authority of this century, for not only de Diaghileff and Nijinsky owe their achievements and foreign success to him, but the whole modern spirit that has permeated the Russian classical dance, the Grand Ballets of Petrograd and Moscow, is due to Fokine's reforms. Like Noverre, so Fokine is a genius who grasps the psychologic and philosophic foundations of the plastic art of the human body in the broadest sense.

Fokine's view is that every true art is a direct and immediate act of life. If every art is life, dance is doubly so, because it is life expressed by means of life.

As a real expert, a genius in the perception and expression of beauty, his views upon the comparative beauty of man and woman are important—revolutionary and unusual as they may seem. These views follow:

"Wherever a nation had highly developed dances and practiced dancing," said M. Fokine, "the people were beautiful. Since dancing has played such a great role in human evolution, it has also influenced the beauty of the body. During many generations women have devoted themselves more to dancing than men. That to a great extent is the prime reason, that our modern civilized woman surpasses man in her physical beauty."

"If the civilized man would make a special effort in practicing dancing, in wearing better clothes than he does and spending more time in nature, he would undoubtedly surpass women in bodily beauty."

"While the beauty of women lasts only a few years, from reaching her maturity and bearing and raising the children, the man's beauty lasts nearly till old age. The man's beauty manifests itself in the figure; the woman's in the face. The modern man is undoubtedly less handsome than

Fokine and Mme. Fokina in a Choreographic Lyric



Photo © BY E. O. HOFFE, LONDON

WHY MEN ARE MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN WOMEN

Interesting and Unusual Theories
of Comparative Comeliness
by Mihail Fokine,
the Famous Russian
Dancer and Director of the
Imperial Ballet



Montenegro



Mme. Fokina, the Beautiful Wife of Fokine

the woman's tendency is toward artificiality in all appearance, but naturalness in dress and design. It is hard to say in meeting a beautiful girl in modern society or on the street, how much she has natural beauty and how much is make-up. She strives to deceive the man as much as she can, in her make-up and clothes. She does not care for man's beauty, and she resents it if the man should surpass her in beauty.

"An old woman is less beautiful than an old man. A middle-aged woman is far inferior to a middle-aged man. She is only beautiful from her eighteenth to twenty-fifth years; he is handsome from his twentieth to the fiftieth year."

"The best illustration of a woman's inferiority of beauty can be obtained when she is dressed in man's clothes. The most beautiful woman in man's dress looks repulsive and queer. Take the ballet dancer's costume and you find that a similarly dressed ballerina is inferior in her aesthetic development to a man."

"Or another illustration is to be seen from the women who live in the masculine atmosphere, carry on a certain movement or earn their living in commerce. Their charm is vanished, their beauty is gone. They cannot be compared in beauty to the men whose comeliness survives the same atmosphere."

(Continued on Next Page)

A Curious Montenegro Picture of Nijinski, Showing His Superb Muscular Development



Pavlova, Whose Figure Fokine Considers Not So Beautiful as Mordkin's or Nijinski's, Dancing With the Latter in "The Spirit of the Rose"—Another Montenegro Drawing

a man of ancient Greece or Rome, because his body is less developed. But nevertheless his figure surpasses in harmony of line, in grace of expression and in softness of form the woman's by far.

"The figure of the modern woman is far inferior to the figure of the man. Either she is too lean or she is too fat in her figure, or her limbs do not stand in harmonious proportion to those of the man. Nijinsky, Mordkin and Vladimirov are in their figures superior to Pavlova, Kshesinska and Karavina."

"For displaying natural beauty of the human body the old national costumes were far superior to the modern clothing. There was a character and individual charm in the old national dresses, their colors and designs mirroring more nature than the modern fashions. Especially in this is a man to be deplored, his prosaic, lifeless, colorless and shapeless heap of clothes entirely disfiguring his plastic qualities. The modern fashions of women give much charm to them; enhance the charm of their figure and face. There is a fascination in the color and line that makes the woman more attractive than a man. If man had been given equal liberty in color and design of his clothes he would by far surpass the woman."

"The man's tendency in his physical appearance is to be as natural as possible, in manner, in bearing and face expression. But in his modern clothes he is the most artificial creature, ridiculous and awkward. On the other hand,

THE BLACK SHADOW OVER THE ROMANCE OF GRAND DUKE MICHAEL'S DAUGHTER

Photo by E. O. MORFE, LONDON



The Grand-Duke Michael and His Children. The Seated Figure Is the Countess Nada Torby.

Hereditary Romantic Tendencies That Have Shown Themselves in Europe's Most Interesting Love Match---Science Watching for More Tendencies from the Congo Slave Who Was One of the Noble Beauty's Ancestors

THAT the romantic temperament descends from parents to children is shown very strongly by the engagement of the beautiful young Countess Nada Torby, daughter of the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, and Prince George of Battenberg.

Both are descended from ancestors who have again and again defied the rules and conventions of the royal caste. Their own engagement has been a pure love affair of the most romantic kind from first to last.

But in this romance there is also an element of the bizarre and extraordinary that makes it different from anything that has happened in European royalty. The bride has a strong strain of African blood mixed with that of the Czar of All the Russias. She is a direct descendant of Peter the Great's black slave Hannibal. Her descent is suggested in the remarkable blackness of her hair and her heavily-lidded dark eyes.

This descent casts a certain shadow over the union, which is otherwise regarded as the most popular and interesting in cosmopolitan high society. Scientists will watch its results with interest.

While the negro blood in the pedigree of the Countess dates back over two centuries, the possibility that it may reappear at any time in her offspring is admitted in scientific circles. Congenital characteristics frequently skip a generation or two, only to appear more emphatically lower down in the line. As a matter of fact, it is seldom that a hereditary characteristic is present in each generation, nature's general practice being rather to produce it in alternate generations, and in this way the characteristic may persist for centuries.

It is a well-known fact that the protruding lower jaw which has been a racial characteristic of the Hapsburgs for centuries failed to appear for several successive generations, but when it reappeared ultimately it was more pronounced than ever. The present King Alfonso of Spain is a marked example of the Hapsburg family idiosyncrasy.

While it has been argued that a child with negro blood in its veins can never be darker than the total negro characteristics of its immediate parents, there have been cases which would seem to cast a doubt on the universal application of this theory. Indeed, a very interesting play "The Pride of Race" was founded upon this very intricate point, and has created considerable discussion in scientific circles.

The little Countess's father, the Grand Duke Michael, cousin of the Czar of Russia, married his wife, Countess Sophia Torby, in express defiance of the orders of the late Czar Alexander III, a most rigorous autocrat. Because he insisted on marrying the girl of his choice he was deprived of all his honors, military rank and half his vast property, and banished from Russia.

His own father, the late Grand Duke Michael, denounced him and cut him off for ever. Then, when he married in spite of all of these, the imperial family tried to induce him to abandon his wife by offering to restore him in name and honors in Russia if he would

do so. Every attempt was in vain. He was true to love.

The Countess Torby herself was of extraordinarily romantic descent. Her father was Prince Nicholas of Nassau, who, in his day, defied royal caste by contracting a morganatic marriage with the daughter of the great Russian poet Pushkin, who was himself a grandson of Peter the Great's black slave Hannibal.

Merely to outline the inherited strain of romance involved in the newly announced engagement, it may be stated that Prince George of Battenberg is the son of Prince Louis of Battenberg, whose grandfather, Prince Alexander of Hesse, member of an important reigning family, contracted a morganatic marriage with a non-royal woman. The Battenbergs, although they enjoy the title of "Prince," have no standing among royalties at the various German courts. In spite of this, Prince Louis married his cousin, the Princess Victoria of Hesse, sister of the Czarina of Russia. The Princess by this marriage lost her status as a member of a reigning family.

It is evident that the Battenbergs possess a most attractive personality quite exceptional among royalties, and this is clearly traceable to the non-royal woman, of great beauty, charm and magnificent physique, Prince Alexander married. Prince Louis showed his natural gifts, not only by winning his royal wife, but by rising to the highest position in the British navy in spite of a strong prejudice among the British ruling classes against a person of German descent. The only factor in favor of the Battenbergs in England was old Queen Victoria's friendship.

Prince Louis's brother, Prince Henry of Battenberg, married Queen Victoria's youngest daughter, Princess Beatrice, and this was certainly a love match. Prince Henry was the object of so much dislike and criticism in English society that in order to escape it he launched off on an obscure military expedition in Africa and lost his life. The Battenbergs' qualities were displayed in another way when this Prince Henry's daughter, Princess Victoria, was chosen, because of her vigorous physique, as the most likely person to furnish a sound progeny to the throne of Spain.

Congo Slave Who Was One of the Noble Beauty's Ancestors

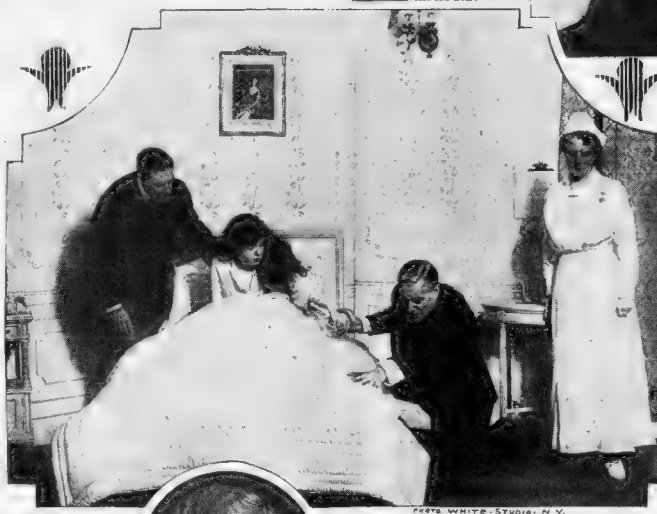


Photo White Studio, N.Y.

A Striking Scene from "The Pride of Race"—a Play Recently Given in Which the Same Shadow That Hangs Over the Beautiful Countess Fell Upon the Unhappy Wife.



Prince George of Battenberg Who Will Wed Countess Torby.

Prince George of Battenberg, who is now a junior officer in the British navy, without fortune, might have aspired to regain some of the position in the royal hierarchy his family had lost, but in his

coming engaged to the young Countess Torby he has really thrown away his chances. The present Czar, though not so bitter against his cousin as his father was, refuses to accord his family any position at court.

It is only necessary to look at the Countess Nada Torby to understand that Prince George wanted her for herself alone. She is a beauty of the most extraordinary type. She has large, dark eyes, shaded by long lashes. A sensitive and delicately moulded face, a very winning expression and a mass of black hair. With all her charms she is simple and unaffected. The Grand Duke has lived with his family for many years at an English estate called Keele Hall, and he and his children have mingled freely among the people of the neighborhood. The Grand Duke is a member of the local Board of Education. He is known to many Americans, with whom he has played golf in a perfectly democratic way

years before she was his wife and was crowned as Czarina.

Hannibal was ennobled; he died rich and renowned, and among his descendants in Russia was the greatest poet of the Muscovites, Pushkin, whose monument in Petrograd is as prominent as that of any Czar. The poet's daughter was one of the loveliest women in the empire, and when she was in her teens she was married, under the sponsorship of Alexander II, to a distinguished man of the court. But she was not contented with an ordinary mating. Her own mother had had a desperate love affair with a gentleman not her husband, which had cost Russia the life of its poet. Pushkin had been killed in a duel with his own brother-in-law on account of Mme. Pushkin's breaking away from the conventional matrimonial restrictions. Her daughter did the same, and eloped with Prince Nicholas of Nassau, younger brother of the Grand Duke of Luxem-

bourg. They went to the Riviera to live and two children were born to them, a son and a daughter, before the Czar would allow Pushkin's daughter a divorce from her Russian husband so that her princely lover could marry her. Prince Nicholas was royal, his wife was not. There could then be only a morganatic alliance. The wife was created Countess of Merenberg by her brother-in-law, the Grand Duke of Luxembourg, and when her children grew up they had all the advantages of wealth and position. The daughter inherited the wonderful good looks of her mother, and when the Grand Duke Michael Michaelovich, grandson of Czar Nicholas I, saw her on the Riviera, he was determined to marry her, whatever the cost.

He did so, at the cost of incurring the anger of Alexander III, and Nicholas II who successively forbade him ever to set foot again in Russia.

The Grand Duke Michael is incurably romantic. Not content with defying the Czar of Russia for the sake of love, he has recently written a novel in English called "Never Say Die," in which he relates the adventures of a young prince who finds himself in conflict with royal marriage conventions. The hero of the story is described as a German prince, but it is evident that his adventures are suggested by those of the Grand Duke himself.

It is said that the present Czar was more offended by this book than by the Grand Duke's marriage, which occurred before Nicholas ascended the throne.

It thus seems that hereditary tendencies in both the Countesses Nada and Prince George of Battenberg combine to make them disregard conventions and make them obey their natural emotions.

A human organism which responds strongly to the call of love and therefore of the highest value to the race. Many scientific eugenis have been convinced that we shall attain eugenic ideals better by encouraging such reaction by attempting to control marriage scientifically.

But will the African strain mar this mingling of fine Caucasian types?



Photo: © BY E. O. MORFE - LONDON

The Beautiful Countess Nada Torby—Daughter of the Grand Duke Michael of Russia and Descendant of Hannibal, Peter the Great's Black Slave.

Science and the Shark

Surprising Facts About the Sea Tigers Now Infesting Our North Atlantic Coast---Their Monstrous Ancestors, and How We Got Our Ears from Them

By Prof. W. H. Ballou, Sc. D.

THE shark is the sea mystery of science. The extraordinary in-
habitant of North Atlantic waters is
thousands of years old, and the latest
mystery that this interesting fish
which he is was an ear of our ears
and a nose of our nose.

For a long time it has been
supposed that the shark is a
monster—that is, a creature that
actually has a taste for
human flesh and can do snap off arms
and legs and in some cases even bodies
because they like the flavor of humanity.
The ongoing camp has held that the
shark only does this when it is extraor-
dinarily hungry or frightened. The
affirmative has held that there exists the
appetite for human flesh among certain
sharks, and that this appetite is steadily
increasing. They have the weight of evi-
dence on their side.

Sharks are of two kinds, broadly speak-
ing. The viviparous or egg-laying species
and the viviparous species which bring
forth their young alive. Science has de-
clared that the egg-laying sharks are the
only ones that are man-eaters. The viv-
iparous, although the largest and includ-
ing the basking shark and whale shark
which attain a size of 100 feet, have
been classed as harmless. This is
only because no instance has ever been
observed of this species attacking man
for his flesh. Nevertheless it is not well
to take a chance with the big ones.

The shark is the brainiest of fish, with
the exception of its close cousin the
manta, also called the flying ray and devil
fish. The shark by its brain ranks among
the fishes as man does among mammals.
The ray would be classed on earth as a
jerkman endowed with flight and devil-
ish ingenuity. The ray has gained this
greater brain power by the fact that it
can swim along the surface of the water
like a hydroplane. If we could suddenly
braid a man with a pair of wings and
the additional motor and brain centre
necessary to manipulate the wings, we
should have an exact parallel between the
shark and its cousin.

Despite the fact that the shark is the
greatest fish it is also the most bone-
headed. This is because its gigantic an-
tears of the Eocene period, millions
of years ago, were forced to crack open
armor-plated fishes for their food.

These Eocene sharks which lived be-
tween 250,000,000 years ago were mon-
sters indeed. Fossil jaws at the Ameri-
can Museum of Natural History, New
York, show a stretch of from twelve to
eighteen feet. In other words, such a
shark could easily bite in two a motor-
boat. These sharks grew 120 feet long.
The shark is the only fish with a
movable jaw.

The shark is the only fish with a
movable jaw. Indeed we owe
our ears and our movable jaws to this
ferocious sea dweller. In the ancient
animal it is notable that some special
organ is developed as each stage is
passed. As the beginning of the brain
as real brain goes back to the worm
Amphioxus, in the common ancestor
of shark and man two very impor-
tant developments of structure first
appear. These are the linked jaws
movable at the will of the animal and
the movable jaw.

As the first animal to have
a few words, in the pro-
cess had it not been for the
common ancestor of shark
and man it would have been lost
for speech is absolutely
impossible without a movable jaw, or
at least a jaw that can be
moved.

As we hear and see
the shark is a strong swimmer and
is limited to two-halves
and has some water and possibly
less than half when they hear
because some land animals (elephant).
It is not possible to compare the
shark with a man, because his
teeth are so small. A man is a
fast swimmer, because his
teeth are so small. The mammal
teeth are so small for mastication. While
the shark can give another a
good thrashing, a crash his teeth
through bones, or even muscle. The
jaws of sharks are the same size as the
jaws of man, and have been conservative

ly estimated 162 times more foot-
pounds of energy to snap with than the
man to bite with.

The larger the shark, the more terri-
ble will be the foot-pound energy of
his jaws. Connected with these jaws
are every muscle of his body and his
long, powerful tail. In his tremendous
snap and snap, every bit of power of
his entire skeleton is exerted. When
the jaws snap, the big saw-shaped teeth
cut clean through flesh, muscle and bone.

Man has so many teeth that their func-
tions are described as strictly limited to
mastication, giving the face a proper
appearance, making a pleasing looking
skull, and particularly for sexual attrac-
tiveness. On the contrary, the sharks
and rays have teeth embedded solely in
the tough, fibrous membrane which cov-
ers them. They have no cartilage. The
jaws have a sliding, rotary motion, new
teeth constantly replacing those lost or
worn out by snapping prey. Man works
his jaws in all directions to mas-
ticate a tough steak, but the shark need
only open and shut his jaws and swallow
their clutch with a gulp.

The ancestors of sharks were forming
those terrible skulls and teeth as I have
said, 250,000,000 years ago. They got on
the job in water among the very first—
perhaps the first—vertebrates. These
ancestors had to feed on armor-plated
prey, and had to have jaws and teeth
that could bite clean through the heaviest
carapace or armor.

Some of the teeth found petrified were
shaped like broad axes, pure and simple,

as in Dinichthys, the most terrible water
inhabitant of the early Devonian era. In
later times, successor sharks evolved
whose petrified skeletons measure up to
150 feet in length. The shark may have
diverged considerably in size in modern
times, to thirty feet in length, but even
if not so large and powerful, he has
greater prowess.

He will never become extinct because
of starvation, as his ancestors probab-
ly did.
The ancestral size was too great for
the visible food supply. The list of the
ancestors probably ate each other, leav-
ing only an individual here and there to
petrify. There are remains of one spec-
imen of Carcharodon, the greatest fossil
shark, principally huge, sawtoothed
shaped teeth, and these are on exhibit
in the American Museum of Natural His-
tory. Carcharodon cannot be restored
until more of this institution is built.
His body, made of paper mache or plas-
ter, would fill a space 120 feet long and
45 feet in circumference. His back fin
will tower 15 feet high and his caudal
fin, which you may call forked tail, will
be 15 feet across. His teeth were five
inches wide at the base and six inches
high. When the teeth were laid out on
the table, they covered forty square feet.
It would have required 100 horses to haul
the carcass from the beach.

Nature had to modify the size of mod-
ern sharks to the size of their modern
victims. Modification of size has been
consummated in every species of animal
that could be bettered by it. The ac-

ceptions are solely among mammals and
snakes.

A shark's size seems to depend solely
upon how much food it gets and how
old it is. You cannot tell how many
years it has lived simply by its size. But
the larger it is, the older it is seems to
be a safe assumption.

The purpose is the one animal for
which the shark has a deadly fear.

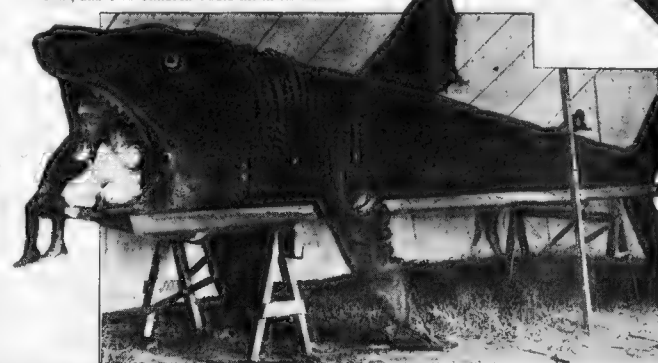
The shark is the most tenacious of life
of all animals. The great whale shark
was brought ashore off Knight's Key,
near Miami. The killing was bungled,
the shark apparently dying, after five
days' endurance, only because of strand-
ing. He was harpooned and shot re-
peatedly without paying the slightest at-
tention, as if unknowing of his wounds.
He swam around in circles, normally, im-
pervious to ropes and all resistance until
stranded. A hole cut in his brain,
through five inches of gristle, did not kill
him. That none of his captors knew of
the knife thrust in the throat set, as
practiced in the North, is astonishing.

The viviparous shark, though not a
mammal, suckles its young. The
scientist Gill got the evidence that one
of the many species of rays, the sting
ray, suckled its young before birth from
spracles and the spiral valve of the in-
testine, dropping with liquid milk to the
unborn infant received the liquid,
not through its mouth, but through chan-
nels homologous with the ear drum or
air-breathing vertebrates. Only after the
progeny is fully suckled and ready to
swim, is it born. On the basis of the

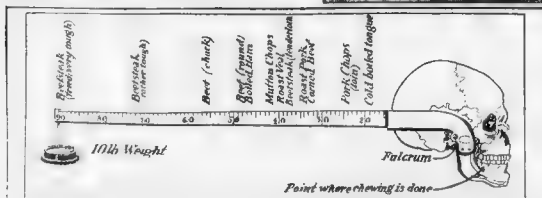
sting ray, Gill assumed, and so must we,
that all species of these viviparous mon-
sters are so grown within the mother and
fed before birth.

As to future infestations of our East-
ern coast—it matters little whether
sharks will breed in these waters or else-
where. Their progeny will acquire the
renewed taste for human flesh which
doubtless has followed, for a time, every
sea war in history. Should a long peace
prevail, the taste may gradually decline
to normal.

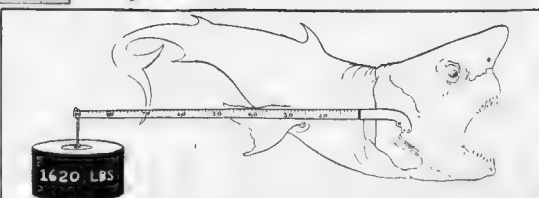
A Shark Caught at San Pedro, California. It Weighed Twenty Tons, and Two Children Could Sit in Its Mouth.



The Shark of the Eocene Period, Which Grew to 100 Feet in Length, Had a Mouth from Ten to Eighteen Feet Wide When Open, and Could Easily Have Snapped in Two a Laden Motorboat. The Photographic Diagram Is Accurately Reconstructed from Skeletal Fragments of the Fossil Monsters at the American Museum of Natural History, New York.



On the Left is a Diagram Illustrating the Power the Human Jaw Must Exert to Bite the Various Articles of Food Lettered on the Scale. A Shark the Same Size as a Man Has 162 Times the Jaw Force. His Whole Body Is Used in the Snap, and Additional Force Is Given by the Powerful Tail. He Is in Fact a Biting Machine, the Whole Body Having Adapted Itself from Tail to Jaws to This Mission Through Millions of Years.



The Mother Police

How This Unique Organization of New York Women Will Patrol the City to Protect Working Girls From the Evils That Now Lure So Many to Their Destruction

Mrs. Anna Kalhofer, the Founder of New York's Mother Police.

THE Mother Police is an extraordinary organization of 500 women of New York to act as unpaid assistants to the regular police force. It has just been for a trial of course, still highly experimental. It is composed primarily, of mothers, and its work is, in the first place, to protect young girls, although the women aim to interest themselves in other matters directly affecting the home, such as sanitation, fire escapes and playgrounds. The movement was started by Mrs. Anna Kalhofer, an East Side mother, and rapidly spread into all the boroughs of New York.

As it is organized by Mrs. Kalhofer in the East Side there is one mother policeman for each block. This mother police is supposed to know every one in her territory, who moves in and who moves out, and she is to be known by every one in her territory, especially by the unprotected young girls. The mother police has its foundation in the simplest form of government—the old neighborhood idea.

By Mrs. Anna Kalhofer.

THE idea of the Mother Police seems so natural and so obvious to me now that I often wonder why it did not come to me or to some other woman here in New York much sooner. Although the movement has barely started, I am optimistic enough to believe that it will grow until the mothers of New York are organized into one great police force to do the true police work—the prevention of crime and the alleviation of misery.

The name, Mother Police, may lead to some ridiculous misunderstanding of the object of this organization. We do not intend that the mothers will in any way interfere with the work of the regular Police Department. We are not organized to criticize or to interfere with the department, but to help.

The department, I am certain, will welcome our help, for although our men police are fighting the good fight against the white slave traffic and are trying their best to guide aright wayward girls, they admit that there are cases which they do not understand. That is where the Mother Police will help.

I am an East Side mother, and I know the troubles of the East Side mothers—how are they all my sisters? On the East Side there are so many mothers and so many daughters, so many dear, pretty children. Little lambs they are, many of them, who know not the wolves that come to the East Side.

That will be the great part of our work in the Mother Police—to watch the lambs. Not officiously, of course, but tenderly and sympathetically.

I have known cases where parents have driven girls to the very limit of what they had striven to save them money by being too stern with that so-called discipline which applies to the children. Sometimes I feel that I have known girls who are too much of the parents who see nothing.

I am too practical and too sensible, I hope, to believe all of the tales of girls being forced or spirited away into white slavery. But many of these are all too true.

There was the case of a beautiful but rather flighty girl of sixteen, daughter of neighbors and comely of name. She left to go to a moving picture theatre. She did not return that night nor for many nights after. Her parents were nearly crazy, for they were poor, respectable people.

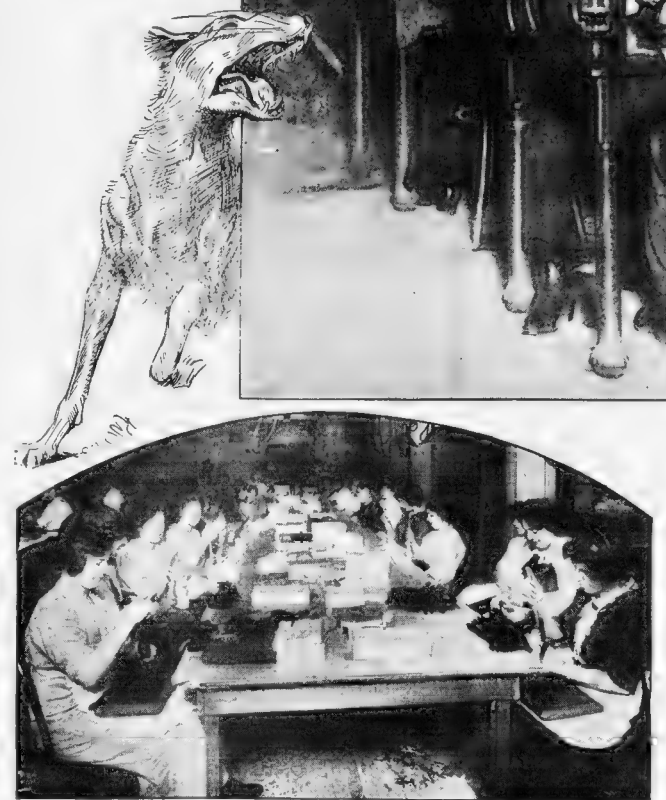
Finally she wrote that she had been kidnapped to a house, and begged that her father should come and get her. After a day I looked into her story. I was led to believe that she foolishly went with some young man who flattered her. Poor, light-headed child! She ruined her life and she broke the hearts of two fine people.

I blame her greatly, but why should the wolves be permitted about? Why could the city be lined with traps for poor, soft, beautiful girls, who are just a little bit silly?

That is where the Mother Police will step in—the great fight of the mother through all the ages, the annual mother, the savage mother, and the civilized mother. We shall bend our energies and our fighting spirit to the saving of the girl children, our own girl children, our neighbors' girl children—all the girl children of the world. We will save them from the streets and we will save them from themselves.

I am looking forward first to the time when every tenement block of the East Side shall have its patrol of Mother Police. Then let the wolves beware. They shall not escape the Mother Police, who will have the mother instinct, and, yes, the mother ferocity if it should be necessary.

There is a beautiful and modest girl who lives just a little way down my block. I know her very well. She works in an office unknown. Twice she was followed home by the same man, and she was frightened. She did not want to call a policeman, and there was nobody in



Some of the Thousands of Girls Whom the Mother Police Has Been Organized to Aid and Protect—Girls Who Have to Work Long Hours in Factories, Shops and Offices; Who Live in Crowded Tenement Districts, and Who Need Someone's Helping Hand to Prevent Their Falling an Easy Prey to All Sorts of Evil.

the house while that man waited for her outside. She telephoned to me. I came and when I talked to that man he slunk away like a whipped dog. They think that our girls of the East Side are fair game. What do they care for virtue and honesty, that sort? They figure that the girls of the East Side are unprotected. Some of them are too many of them now—but they will not be without protectors when the Mother Police Department is thoroughly organized.

I got this idea first from listening to the tales of the daughters, the poor, pretty lambs that had been stolen away or who had danced away on their own wayward feet. Then I thought I might be able to organize the mothers of the neighborhood in this idea. I spoke to some of the ladies associated with me in the Daughters of Israel work. And, as I discussed it, I began to think that, after all, we were all neighbors, Jew and Gentile, and

that we should work together. The idea should not stop with the neighborhood. It should include the whole city, the whole country, the whole world. For myself, I want to work on the East Side, where I have lived and where I will die. Have you seen my beautiful daughters of the East Side, the dear, black-haired, black-eyed girls, with the soft cheeks? They are so pretty and so modest. Wonderful wives and wonderful mothers they make, mothers of good men and sweet daughters. I love to walk in the evenings when they are about, strolling and talking in little groups. It is so good to hear their

A Picture That Tells a Story. A Surprise, Unposed Flashlight of One of the Notorious Dance Halls That Are All Too Numerous in New York. To Save the Young Women of the City from Unspeakingly Vicious Influences of Resorts Like This and to Help Them Find Decent, Healthful Places of Recreation is One of the Chief Aims of the Mother Police.

soft laughter. Sometimes when I walk I hear things that make me sad—things from such clean and pretty girls I say to myself, "Poor little Reah, she needs a little talking to. Her parents should talk to her. I would tell them, but they would think I am a busybody." If it were I have the authority to speak—the authority of an officer of the Mother Police—I will talk. Then, again, as I watch the dear girls, I see one of those others. Sometimes he is a sneak-faced young man. Sometimes he is an old rook and he looks at those lambs in a way that makes my blood boil. Or if I could talk to him I would have something to say that would stir even his cold soul. There was a beautiful little girl whose father had a pusiness in the street below my window. The father died and the girl was left alone. She was a good girl, an that the father left. It was all that there was.

The young men began to gather there in the street, where she had her little stand. Some of them were not boys from the East Side. They were flashy dressed, man-faced young fellows from some other neighborhood. I was frightened. I saw them have a look at her and saw how innocent and how helpless she was, but I could do nothing. The end of this story was in the papers some little time ago. The girl had been decoyed to an apartment by one of these young men. When she found what confronted her she leaped out of the six-story window. She found her pretty body bruised and bleeding in the street. There was a case where the Mother Police might have acted and acted in a way to save. It is not always a young man who is in blame. Sometimes I am sorry to admit there are women so depraved as to enslave the work-hating girls. Just after the plan of the Mother Police was published in the newspaper a girl came to me with a new idea. I said, "I am old too, I am a Jew." She could speak but little English, this girl, but her parents were taken from

her suddenly, and she was left with nothing. An old woman took pity on her and asked her to come home with her. The poor girl thought that the old woman was an angel out of Heaven. She said that she could have died for her, she was so grateful for the help and the sympathy. When she found out what was the price of this sympathy and help, it was too late. She was held a prisoner and her clothing was taken away from her. Now, if the Mother Police had been established at that time, she would have known where to go in the first place and she would have been safe with us. It will be our business to know everybody. You can be certain that we will make it hard for women like the bag who decoyed this poor, strayed girl. The Mother Police force will have to be very carefully handled at first. Over efficiency on the part of officers at the start, would ruin our chances of success. We must not be busybodies interfering where we are not needed.

Prevention will be the watchword of the Mother Police. We are not striving to put anyone into prison when we can avoid it. In fact, our aim is to keep the prisons entirely empty if we can. The officials of the Mother Police will be drilled in all the practical branches in which the New York policemen are so efficient. We shall arrange to have a law to administer first aid and we shall learn all that is to be learned about practical sanitation from the Health Department. The Mother Police will consider part of their duty the instruction of women in the care of children. That is a highly important work. Many babies are lost through ignorance and neglect. We expect practically to eliminate the causes of infant mortality. In fact, we will interest ourselves in all police work that is connected with women's work. We will take up the cases that men, however earnest and how sympathetic, could not possibly sympathize with. While the vigilant policeman sees to it that all is well without, we will see to it that all is well within the homes.

Infantile Paralysis and the Filthy Fly

Scientific Investigations That Prove the Common House Fly Man's Deadliest Enemy---How It Spreads the Cruel Disease Now Crippling New York's Children, Destroys 75,000 of Our Babies Every Year, and Scatters the Germs of Typhoid, Tuberculosis and Other Deadly Plagues

It has already been proved beyond question that the filthy common housefly is the greatest enemy of human life in this country.

Picking up deadly disease germs with its sticky, hairy feet, in the kitchen and most disease-laden places imaginable, it carries them upon our faces, upon our lips and in our food. Not content with this,

it also discharges germs upon us from its interior.

Such horrifying facts are proved by science, but it remains to drive the lesson home among the people until the housefly is practically extinct. A campaign against the

fly is carried on by every health board in the land, but the education of the average citizen is most imperfect.

In spite of health campaigns, meat, fruit, vegetables and other food are continually exposed in front of stores and on push carts to the contamination of the disease-laden fly. Soda water, candy and ice cream are sold to adults and little children from stands and push carts, where the fly has been permitted to deposit his filth and infection on them. At the same time glasses imperfectly washed are passed from mouth to mouth, so that infection may be more thoroughly spread.

One thing that every citizen can do is to screen his house absolutely against flies. The next is to see that no flies breed; this can easily be accomplished by protecting from sunlight all garbage and refuse. The third is to kill all flies that get into his house.

The evidence that flies carry the virus of infantile paralysis, which is now crippling New York's children, should be ample reason for fighting these pests till they are extinct. But this is only one of the many diseases now traced to them.

Take the children's ailment generally known as "Summer complaint." It is this disease which makes the second summer the most deadly period of child life and the terror of all experienced mothers.

A thorough investigation by the New York Health Department has just demonstrated that there were twice as many cases of Summer complaint among children exposed to flies as among those protected from them by screens.

The investigation was carried on by the Health Department in a combination with the Bureau

of Public Health and Hygiene of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. It was conducted experimentally on infants under the age of one. The sanitary condition of the dwellings was noted. The flies were then divided with scrupulous care into a fly-protected group and a fly-exposed or "control" group. The infants were visited every five days by twelve nurses. The fly-exposed cases received all the instruction usually given to child hygiene workers, but no special emphasis was laid on eliminating the house fly. Where sickness was found the nurses did all in their power to see that the child had proper treatment and visited the case daily until it was well.

In the fly-protected group, on the other hand, the greatest emphasis was laid on the screening of the baby. Previous experience in fly campaigns work had demonstrated that the effective screening of windows in the poorest homes was entirely practicable. For the infant in the cradle, in the go-cart, on the bed, and even in arms, the constant use of netting was insisted upon. Over a thousand yards of netting was distributed among the protected families. Likewise the covering of food; the removal of food scraps; the washing of soiled baby clothes, was urged on the families.

Three supervisors constantly in charge of the work visited each fly-protected case each week, gave strict instructions for preventing infection and distributed fly paper. Several carefully prepared types of fly literature, richly illustrated with effective cartoons, was an effective method of reaching the families in which protective measures were taken. Both nurses and supervisors recorded on every visit the health of the infant and the use or neglect of netting over the infant. In addition to this, the nurse made record of exposed food or milk, of feeding methods and of the cleanliness of the homes.

The records were most carefully compiled, and were studied from the point of view of flies, of home sanitation, of feeding methods, of temperature, of humidity conditions, nationality, etc. The results recorded were as follows: Almost twice (1.9) as many infants were attacked by Summer complaint among flies-exposed as among the fly-protected infants. Influences other than flies and artificial feeding associated with a dirty home and designated as the dirt factor pay a similar part in connection with this disease. Almost twice (1.9) as many infants were attacked by Summer complaint in dirty homes as in the clean ones.

Typhoid fever, one of the most serious diseases to which man is subject, is communicated by flies to a greater extent than in any other way. Other diseases conveyed by this pest are tuberculosis, anthrax, typhus, trachoma (an infection of the eye), inflammation, septicemia (blood poisoning), erysipelas, and leprosy. There is some reason to believe that smallpox is similarly communicated.

As a direct pest it is a source of great annoyance, necessitating an expenditure in an estimated annual expenditure in the United States

alone of more than \$10,000,000 for the screening of houses. The common house fly has its eggs entirely in filth of the worst kind. As a rule, it only deposits the eggs in the sunshine, and hence screening refuse is an effective remedy against their breeding. Fly breeding time is in Summer, and the race is only kept alive in cold climates through the Winter by a few individuals that linger in exceptionally warm places.

It has been carefully calculated that one fly can have five million million descendants in a season. Each is capable of carrying death to a man. Five thousand babies die every year in New York from fly-borne diseases. Seventy-five thousand of them die in the United States from the same cause. The shortening of life caused by fly-borne diseases in the United States is equivalent to 4,000,000 lives annually.

Flies spread disease in two ways. They ingest the deadly germs of enteric diseases, such as typhoid fever, cholera, cholera infantum and tropical dysentery, and deposit them hours, or even days, later in fly specks in various articles of food. These germs are also collected, however, on the feet of the fly and later adhere to food over which the fly crawls in its travels.

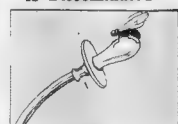
The number of bacteria on the foot of a single fly may range all the way from 150 to 4,000,000. Early in the fly season the numbers of bacteria on flies are comparatively small, but later the numbers increase prodigiously. Dr. Esten and Macdonald of the Connecticut State Experimental Station, captured 414 flies and subjected them to bacteriological examination. It was found that there were an average of 1,250,000 bacteria on each fly.

The method of their experiment was to catch the flies by means of a sterile fly net, introduce them into a sterile bottle, and then pour into the bottle a known quantity of sterile water. The bottle was then shaken to wash the bacteria from the fly bodies and the water subjected to bacteriological analysis.

Once the germ-carrying facilities of flies are thoroughly appreciated, it is easy to understand what a serious menace to the health and lives of the community the pest is. Carrying millions of disease germs in its direct food, frequent kitchens and dining rooms and deposit their filth on for food and utensils, thus distributing the germs they have collected everywhere they go.

We have learned that the infantile paralysis virus is carried both in the legs and on the feet of the common house fly. Experiments have also been made to show that the common stable fly conveys this disease by its bite, much as the mosquito carries malaria and the tsetse fly sleeping sickness.

Six Ways the Disease Is Disseminated



The Fly on the Nipple of the Nursing Bottle.



The Fly on the Baby's Lips or Nose.



Careless Washing and Drying of Drinking and Eating Utensils.



The Drinking from Unclean Glasses.



Indiscriminate Kissing of Children.



The Childish Exchange of Confections.

Screen Your House to Save Your Children

By Dr. Woods Hutchinson

THE first simple step which can be taken by every one will prove a sure, immediate success. Screen them out of the house. Whenever one that breaks in. Leave no dirt for them to breed in and feed on.

The first ingredient in this fly-made screen, is the most important, because everything can get them and they would almost do the work alone. This means screens on every window, every door, every opening in the house, not forgetting one over the top of the chimney, if unused; not screens on the front of the house and none at the back; not wire screens over the windows of the best bedrooms and screened cotton mosquito bar for the boys' room or the girl's chamber.

Screens should go on early to keep in the flies that have wintered inside the house until they can die of old age or be smothered, and be kept on late well on toward the first snow, in order to keep out the flies

who are seeking shelter from the cold. Be sure to have screens on every opening, even your cellar, even over the mouths of the coal shutters, for this is one of the favorite winter harbors not only of flies but also of mosquitoes.

The second step is to slaughter without mercy all that sneak into the house. The real fly time for business purposes is right now. The race of flies, like the humble bee, is perpetuated by stung individuals who hibernate through the Winter and when the warm weather comes, buzz feebly forth to get food to develop within them the eggs from which will be hatched the season's brood.

If all houses are screened so that flies cannot get at the sick people, or that those who become infected from typhoid or intestinal disease, are delayed by screens, so that they can be killed before they get out of the house, there will be vastly less chance of their spreading disease.

A Greatly Enlarged Photograph of the Common House Fly, and Below It an Ultra-Microscopic Picture of Its Foot on Which It Can Carry as Many as 6,600,000 Disease Germs of All Kinds, Including the Virus That Causes Infantile Paralysis and the Microbes of Other Deadly Diseases.



[illegible]

I have sat at my desk for hours at a time, musing myself in these matters. I have tried to do things which would cause me to choke my wife and myself, but my whole soul is against it.

This is a black and white reproduction of a painting by the English Romantic painter J.M.W. Turner. The painting, titled 'Rain, Steam, and Great Central Railway Station', depicts a busy scene at a railway station. In the foreground, a man in a light-colored coat and hat is walking towards the right, carrying a bag. A woman in a dark dress and hat is walking towards the left. A dog is visible in the lower right corner. In the background, a train is visible on the tracks, and a large crowd of people is waiting. The scene is set in a city with buildings and a bridge in the distance. The painting is signed 'J.M.W. Turner' in the lower left corner.

LIFE BEATING, one of the most abominable of crimes, is on the increase. Statistics show that many of those who are convicted of beating their wives are repeat offenders. These facts raise the question whether it is possible to make comfortable work-houses are not altogether too mild a punishment for the man who beats his wife again and again. Judge Kan, in one of those cases, says that those who think so. In this trial, the expert, the good result is believed would come from making wife beaters serve long terms in the workhouses or in chains on busy street corners that would be known as "Shame Spots." The public seems to wish that they would be subjected to the beating in the way of making this class of criminals realize that their wives are.

The pillory and the whipping post have become obsolete in nearly all civilized communities, because sensitive minds object to public reprisals for crimes against society. That is only true, however when these objections are not personally interested.

tions are those of a good citizen and a conscientious public official. All I ask is that the law I administer shall be administered effectively, so that the cause for all public punishment shall be its timely elimination.

I have read that in London certain detestable kinds of criminals scoffed at the jail sentences and fines imposed multiplied exceedingly until the whipping post was installed. Then they took the fibroast for France. In Delaware the public whipping post is declared to have done more to keep down certain kinds of crime than all the prison sentences ever

The reason for this is that strong walls do not a prison make when the identity of the criminal is covered up and unguided reformers keep the prisoner supplied with all the luxuries of life.

It is my purpose to make crime more unpopular than it now is in Kansas City, Kan. I know that the workhouse does not break the spirit of the wife-beater when he is attracting the sympathy of perfectly good citizens, who write him counseling letters, and when he knows that he soon will walk forth washed

clean of public disdain with kind-hearted men and women to find him a job. As like a blockade, must be effective, it is to be recognized as such.

Eventually I believe that my plan for suppressing wife-beating will meet with the approval of every police magistrate and chief of police in the country. I hope it is adopted in my own town, and if it is I shall take some pleasure in visiting the "Shame Spot" and meeting some of the brutes who have been before me time after time for this no heinous of offenses.

In medieval times many offenses were punished by exposing the criminals to the scorn and ridicule of their townsfolk. This in-

my presence and questioned them: as if I was in sympathy with their brutishness; they have either remained silent or the grave or smiled at my ignorance in the most patronizing manner.

"Whv, say, Judge," one wife beater said, "I've been married 17 years to your once, and I know what I am talking about. You've got to hold a firm rein on those women. The second wife I had got her beating on the wedding night. After that she followed me around like a

I don't know what kind of trouble I might have had if I had not asserted my manhood. Probably she would have tried to kiss me. If so, I either gave her a shove or she would have let me get my hands on her. I was going over to the corner's main building. Then I went home and dressed first up in a pair of blue jeans.

"No!" he almost shouted. "Sorry! What was the matter with that? I wouldn't put my fingers for a man who couldn't rule his own family!"

"He's not sent to jail!" I inquired.

"No," he explained. "Might as well let him stay in the workhouse more times than I can count on my fingers and toes, and it hasn't hurt me yet. I never did any real

I have investigated, and I find that only the "first-timers" ever exert themselves on the rock pile—only those who are sorry of their mistakes and are trying to atone for them. Without the workhouse experience these men would pull themselves out of the mire anyway. But the hardened criminal takes his punishment lightly, kills time as best he can and begins fixing up his fences so he can get free to continue his practices.

My pillory scheme was greeted at first by the good people of Kansas City, Kan., with hands uplifted in horror. They were used to wife-beating, but the pillory was new to them. They called it brutal and pictured themselves dangling at the end of a six-foot chain in a public square, forgetting that they never could be guilty of a crime worthy of such drastic punishment.

When the Mayor first heard of my plan he said he thought it a good one. He agreed with me that prison reformers have made our jails and penitentiaries glorified clubhouses. Later he rejected it because he was told it would bring

My contention is that the law permits a small collection of crime to be fined or sentenced to the workhouse or both. The law does not specify in what part of the city the sentence shall be carried out, but it does say he may be required to work. I say that it is just as permissible to work him on a busy street corner as in some remote quarry or rock pile where

Humanitarian societies and people are ever endeavoring to make the life of the prison more easy. The same well-meaning, God-fearing people are doing little, or nothing, in making the life of the unfortunate wives and the helpless children of brutal criminals more pleasant. The theory in a measure has been to care for the lost rather than to pre-

shows how
men and
women who
had broken
the moral law
were scourged
about the
streets by the
public execu-



UNDERWOOD
A Chinese man
the public
death in a

vent in the f
sion of the cri
We hold ou
from everythi
nary, yet we l
punish the bra
given creatur
other, becomu

turn, but the contrary is true of a poor, weak, defenseless woman. It is to protect the mothers, the wives and the children that I would expose such brutes, that they may be marked as not fit to associate with human beings.

Our cities and States have passed laws for the protection of dumb animals, in order that the frenzied teamster or the inhuman owner may not beat, overload or starve his faithful horse. But no humane society has been formed to protect the creature who gives her life in order that she may have for her life in

"Movies" We See While Asleep

DO you own a "movie" theatre? Yes, indeed you do. But you never visit it in your waking moments.

When the curtains of sleep are drawn, and you are no longer aware of the doings of a world external to yourself, the mysterious being that is your Ego opens its eyes upon a strange sort of existence, the dream.

The performance is given in the back part of the brain. It is as if the Ego went back and took a seat in a little theatre, watching the scenes of a play as shown on the screen.

The life theatre is the playhouse of visual memories. For it is the back part of the brain that records all impressions of sight, and there they are stored away, as on films.

in the little theatre, and the performance has started, one film after another is run off, as it were, through the "movie" machine—not, however, in any sort of

regular order, but more commonly in a fragmentary sort of way with many a "cut-in" and "cut-back," just as ordinary moving pictures are chopped up and

The eye itself, of course, has no consciousness of anything seen in our waking moments. It is merely a camera, its ~~business~~ being to take pictures. The

The whole of the back part of the brain seems to be given up to this business.

brain seems to be given up to this process of developing and storing photographs—vision being by all odds the most important of all the senses we possess. All our memories of things seen are there stored. In our waking hours we can call to memory these things at will.

are able to summon them thence at will to some extent. In sleep they summon themselves, presenting a continuous and most curious "movie" spectacle.

**No. 2 of a Series of Instructive
Articles by the Princess
Fernanda Riabouschinsky,
"the Most
Beautiful
Woman in
Italy," on
the Newest
Ways to
Create and
Preserve
Beauty.**

By Princess Fernanda
Riabouschinsky
Italy's Most Famous Beauty.

... have walked or danced or
... And
according to the answer that comes
to her mind she acts
... the pictures which I have
... really good for this page I
... of all persons answer
... question of Do you know the
...? It is the Bar Harbor, or
... the New York, of Italy. In
that beautiful island resort, a half
hour's sail from Venice, the most
beautiful women of Italy lounge
... and probable as nearly
... as marbles and the
... figures by the max-
...
... in woman's model of
... a national, but the
...
... often and deeper think-
...
... pass with many no

The Whirling Dervish Dance Is a Means of Seaside Play and Respite.

ments, many half hours, devoted to thoughts of the paintings and sculptures of your admiration it follows inevitably that you will resemble them. No hour passes that the scenes by which I am surrounded do not fade from my view, being

MARS sits belligerently in our foreign quarter, threatening the diplomatic amenities, if invited it does not add further complications to international interests. Whatever be the nature of this Jupiter, approaching the horizon, will uphold the integrity of our demands, and give assurance of just methods in the handling of any situation that may arise.

The heart of the community is below par, with many nervous disorders. Accidents due to official negligence or individual carelessness will help crowd the hospitals.

Specific incidents on or near the following dates:

1. Accidents most disturbed period in various avenues. The Mexican problem gives additional

replaced by either a fourteenth century Madonna, the Winged Victory of Samothrace, or by one of the Greek dancing girls that leap gloriously through the figures and fantasies of a frieze. I love the Winged Victory because she is so

anxiety, with reports from that section very disquieting. The elements are on the rampage, of course, as well as human, and markedly so in the political arena. Loss of life and property through lightning and tornado.

August 13-17—Pleasant developments in national affairs, and more assurance felt regarding public problems. An optimistic sentiment in market centres and the business world.

August 20-22—The naval budget further augmented, and a mechanical improvement announced from that quarter. Money centres are being benefited at this period.

August 25-27—A theoretical and somewhat uninteresting, but a managerial combination, as well as a production that will minimize

young, so splendidly poised, so buoyant. But the same attributes are repeated in the Greek dancing girls.

The Greek maidens loved to dance beside the sea, with only their youthful spirits and the rolling waves for partners. When I am beside the sea they are always present in my mind, either in the foreground or not far in the background. Compare the photographs on this page with a Greek frieze and you will see in each a suggestion of the same thing.

promise for A

previous scales. Higher market quotations between this and the 29th.

August is not a good month for Saturn natives. Hence caution and a curtailment of effort should be exercised by those born between the 12th and 17th of January or April, or in the third week of July or October of any year, or in the Spring or Summer of 1561, Fall of 1564, Spring of 1558, Fall of 1559 or 1564, Summer of 1565 or 1566, Winter of 1567, Fall of 1563, in 1870, Summer of 1875, Winter of 1831, Fall of 1836, Summer of 1837, or 1894.

For Saturn natives there is opportunity and encouragement in all affairs to those born around the close of February, April, June, August, October or December of any year; or in 1852, Winter of 1533

gestion of the leaping, joyous Attic maidens.

But apart from the beauty of the Greek postures, alighted against a background of sky and sea, there is what you Americans so frequently say, a "practical value." In these postures by the sea if you exercise at no other place, let it be at the seashore. Dance in the morning on the shore. Better that you forego the hotel hop the night before than this morning gambol on the beach. Later in the day it will be too

August

warm to dance on the sand for I would not have you invite the cruel assaults of the midday sun. Between the hours of five and ten, before the sun is high, dance in the sand. It will clear your lungs and redil them with blood-purifying, youth-keeping oxygen.

While you dance use your arms. The upper arm of the American woman is twice too heavy. Its circumference is double what it should be for symmetry. Her heavy upper arms offend the Italian ear. And here permit me to pause long enough to be patriotic. It is said that the French have exquisite taste. Quite true. But Italian ar-

artistic. Artistic not merely by nature, but by training, that greatness of training which is environmental, making the artist what he knows and feels, that harmony is the core, the secret of beauty in America and other young countries: taste is crude. You exclaim "What a lovely pair of shoulders!" "What trim ankles!" that that dainty waist may have been these. You exclaim: a thousand times over your smart restaurants. Yet never have I heard here what the Italian instinctively exclaims: "What harmony of outline! You see but one line, the Italian sees a line as fix your eyes upon one point. The Italian sees beauty as a softly flowing line. To him over-emphasis of one point, as a disproportionate bust, over-large hips, feet too small, are purely a bore. It would we wish that a boy it would

be ugly. More, it would be hideous. That is what I wish to impress upon you. Am I coming to the Great Goddess and the Goddess of the sea? The leaping, stretching exercises make the figure harmonious. They cause the muscles to meet and blend each other. They achieve that blending of lines which is beauty.

Now as to the American woman's too heavy upper arms. Touch them, and you will find they are covered and they are large through disuse. Once I thought those muscles were overdeveloped through hard work. I thought—Is it true, as I have heard, that all the millionaires and millionaires* were once cooks or laundresses? Those heavy arms are caused by hard labor. My dear friends, if you are to be beautiful, touch your arms and you will find them too heavy. In lower America you may find the symbol of the lady as

*My an-

Dance as the Greek Maiden
Leap Along a Frieze with
Joyous Freedom.

I was shocked. Far better be a humble origin than be indolent. I was never satisfied until I had to a pretext tested some of those enormous arms. My informant told me that I had to beg very hard myself of that too ponderous weight. Yes, weigh it always with the aid of yours. I was then very much attended to the eyes of the arms.

[illegible]

A TALENTED young boxer once created a variety of arm and body - and wearing Deriva - movement. Make the soles of the feet point in the direction of the turning about that central point.

As you whirl about let your arms relax and let them move freely as the branches of a tree. The arms help to keep the body to allow the arms to hang as an apparently dead weight from your shoulders and dance without any reference to them. This is by no means a new idea for the active. The American woman is liable to do this too much at any rate. Horatio is the country of the inactive-armed women.

Practice and advise games by the sea. Basket ball playing invigorates the body because the large, free and vigorous exercise forces the air billows like into the lungs.

At the smart Italian seashore resorts, the bathing suits are of two pieces. The under garment of one piece, loose and straight, depends from the shoulders. The upper garment is a skirt and bodice, rather ornate but much in our athletic way. Therefore the middle-aged women who are content to wear the one-piece suit, are regarded on the sand about in Madonna's attitude monopolize these upper garments. The young women discard them and dance and leap and run and play upon the sand and under the sea, in the foam swimming costumes as the Greek maidens of centuries ago by their light draperies that floated on every current.

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A map of the Pacific Ocean showing distances from Japan to various locations in the United States and the Pacific Islands. Distances are marked with dashed lines and labels: 1000 miles to the Philippines, 1000 miles to Ryukyu Islands, 1000 miles to Caroline Islands, 1000 miles to the Marshall Islands, 1000 miles to Hawaii, 2000 miles to Lower California, 2000 miles to Hawaii, 3000 miles to San Francisco, 4700 miles to Los Angeles, and 4700 miles to Mexico. The map also shows the Kure Islands, Midway Islands, and the Hawaiian Islands.



food or a gallon of fuel, have any way back to Heligoland trouble—a total of 7,600 miles is considered with what ease could fall before the Japanese

(The distances given on the above map are accurate but not in ratio, the map being necessarily distorted by the limitations of space)

THE great achievement of the German super submarine Deutschland in crossing 4,000 miles of ocean in spite of the British navy cannot be a startling lesson for the United States, a lesson which has not been even faintly appreciated.

Our island of Guam and the Hawaiian Islands. The Marshall Islands are about 3,100 miles from Yokohama and more than half way across the Pacific towards America.

All these new Japanese powerbases are strongly fortified and prepared as

ful submarine vessel could successfully elude the large and powerful combined fleets of the allied navies, how can we hope, with our limited Pacific squadron, to intercept the Japanese super-submarines when they descend in force upon us?

merge itself and rise right beside the docks.

The California harbors are protected by the sandbars that extend in front of their mouths and over which big battleships can only go on high tide. Portland and San Francisco are particularly

There are three essential facts which now constitute an immense peril to the United States.

1. The existence of large submarines which can cross any expanse of ocean on the globe and nullify any navy, however big it may be.

2. The existence of a submarine force capable of attacking the coast of the United States at any point.

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These three facts are the basis of the present situation. They are the basis of the present situation. They are the basis of the present situation.

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ne All this shows why the achievement of the German submarine Deutschland is of such momentous significance to us at this time. If this race

SUBMARINE PUMP
 SUBMARINE ENGINE
 SUB MARINE TWINES
 COMPRESSED AIR TANK

"A mine field equipped with microphones in the manner indicated is electrically connected with a human amplifier. In other words, with an

Our only hope must lie in the ingenuity of our inventors. Upon them we must depend to devise defensive apparatus and systems which will nullify the advances made in submarine navigation.

Mr. Chandler has devised a mine with ears—a mine which listens. It is a mine which understands only one language—the purr of a submarine's propeller. What it hears it communicates to a central station on shore by a system of electric annunciators, and the intelligent annunciator.

How this ingenious system works is explained by Mr. Chandier in the Popular Science Monthly.

"The system which I have devised," he says, "would render it possible to blow up a submarine trying to worm its way into a mine-protected harbor, or a

upon being released automatically pursues the intruder and explodes upon contact with the vessel. Like a veritable watchdog, this device announces the arrival of a visitor, others decide whether it is a friend or foe, and, if the latter, the leach is taken off, so to speak, and the watch-dog does the rest."

microphones literally hear the hum of a submarine's motor. Not only that, but the particular microphone which hears the submarine best, because it is nearest to it, can be located. It is simple enough to determine whether a submarine is

It is very apparent that unless similar devices are rapidly installed in our harbors, hostile submarines will find it a comparatively simple matter to enter our ports, destroy our shipping, and clear the way for the landing of troops from Russia, which will remain in the background until the time is ripe for disembarkment.



The New Veils and Head-Dresses

Midsummer Fashion Fads
Described by Lady Duff-Gordon



One of the New Automobile Veils and an Attractive Hat to Go With It

A Charming Although Somewhat Fanciful Head
dress Modelled Along Old Dutch Lines
(All "Lucile" Models)

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of
London, and foremost creator of fashions in the
world, writes each week the fashion article for the
magazine, presenting all that is newest and best in
the world of dress and women.

Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her
in touch with the centre of fashion.
Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at
107 and 109 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.
In N. Y. 163 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

By Lady Duff-Gordon
(LUCILE)

SUMMER is, of course, the time for charming little
outdoor fashion fads. Head-dresses and veils offer
a wide opportunity for taste and fancy. Here is a
charming little one—not quite so little, either—whose
inspiration has been the old Dutch fashion.

It is not reserved for a young girl, and a garden party
is the proper place to wear it. The fringe of the cap
spread on little wire supports away from the face, and
ringing from it is the odd little net. A little Dutch yoke
collar adds its touch to the head-dress.

Here are two smart automobile veils and hats. The
hat on the left hand side is of straw, with a plain band of
ribbon around it. The veil in the right-hand picture is
odd and interesting. Where it goes over the face there
is a wide mesh. In the balance of the veil the mesh is
small and is conventional figures. The hat, I am afraid
you cannot see much of—but it is a straight-rimmed
straw, with a cute little round top and garland of gayly
colored artificial flowers.



A Heavier Form of Automobile Veil, With "Window Pane" Face Netting

With Our Troops in Mexico



A Survivor of
Gettysburg Tel-
ling His Boy To
Do His Duty in
Mexico

Photo (C)
Central News Photo Service



WASH DAY IN CAMP. The Nar-
row, Shallow Stream Serves the
Purpose Very Nicely

Photo (C) International Film Service



SOLDIERS GETTING THEIR NEWS.
A Bulletin Board Is One of the Camps

IN MEXICO

Photo (C) International Film Service



NOT A PLEASANT TASK. Sifting
the Chunks Used For Purposes of Identifi-
cation In Case a Soldier Is Killed

Photo (C) Central News Photo Service



One of Carranza's Batteries On the
March

Photo (C) Central News Photo Service

Photogravure Pictorial Section of the Boston Sunday American
Scenes from the War in Europe



All That Is Left of Fort Douaumont,
One of the Verdun Defenses Cap-
tured By the Germans



A Remarkable
Photograph of the
Explosion of a
French Mine Un-
der Some German
Trenches

Photo (C) Universal
Press
Syndicate



Picking a Flower From a Deceased
Soldier's Helmet To Send Home As a
Souvenir

Photo (C) Modern Photo Service

An
Austrian
Superdread-
nought In
Action

Photo (C)
Universal
Press Syndicate



These Girls Work
Over-Time, Turn-
ing Out Hundreds
of Thousands of
the World War
Soldiers

Photo (C)
Modern Photo
Service

Photograture Pictorial Section of the Boston Sunday American



Photograph of the Charles River Basin and the New Massachusetts Institute of Technology Buildings Taken From a War Balloon. The Insert is the War Balloon From Which the Picture Was Taken



A Group of Guests of the Boston American Mothers' and Children's Day at Nantasket



Movie Men on an Outing. New England Moving Picture Exhibitors' League at Nantasket



Flag Display by the Lewistown Lodge of Elks in the Great Maine Patriotic Celebration at Lewistown

Photogravure Pictorial Section of the Boston Sunday American



The Reconstruction of a Zeppelin Brought Down at Salonica
Photo (C) International Film Service



Seeing the Soldiers Off to the Front
Photo (C) Holm Photo Service



The School Children in Village Near Verdun Wear Gas Masks to School in Case Gas Attacks on Verdun Are Made by the Germans
Photo (C) Paul Thompson



Especially Constructed Railroad Car for the Transportation of New Heavy Guns
Photo (C) Press Illustrating Company



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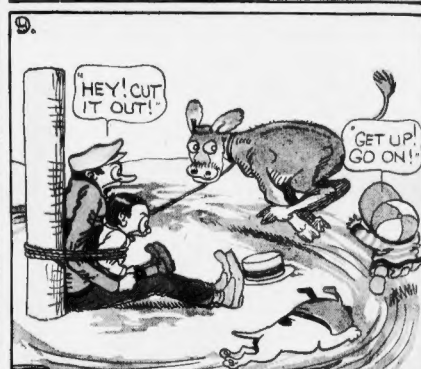
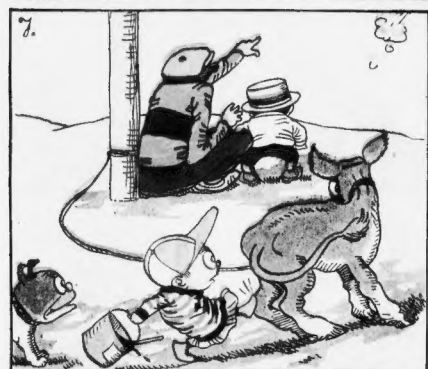
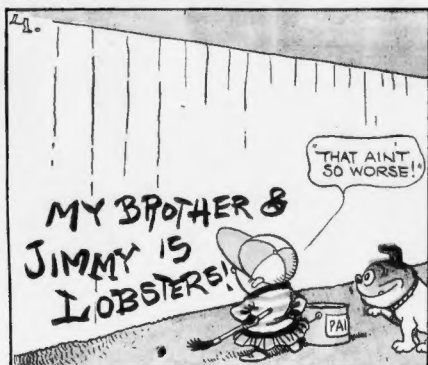




JIMMY

Well, Now, Let's Take Off Our Hat to Little Pinky!

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SWINNERTON

The Whole Blooming Family

There Really Seem to Be Times When a Father Comes in Handy Around the House

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